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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Rackets Bolster U. S. Costs

Gandhi Fasts, India Arouses

Britain Uses Diplomat Words

China's Private War Goes On

London Sees Methodists Unite

THE National Conference on Government at Washington hears startling statements on how racketeering sends up the cost of government in the United States. It links directly with political graft and corruption. Gordon L. Hostetter shows that Chicago's taxes of $165,000,000 are increased $145,000,000 by the racketeer, amounting to double taxation. The nation's annual racket burden is more than $11,000,000,000. Racketeering involves business, labor unions, politics and the criminals. Many evils will vanish if the United States will go after them aright—if it will rise up and throttle the racketeering which fathers them.

* * *

¶ Mahatma Gandhi begins his fast "unto death" and India stirs with unexpected political activity. It is seen that not the British, but the Hindu "untouchables" will be blamed if the fast is not halted, as Gandhi fasts in protest against the separate elections awarded them. Hindu leaders confer with the "untouchable" leaders, men of caste considering the depressed ones for the first time. A compromise, acceptable to the Mahatma, looms as possible. Once more the little dark man in the loin-cloth shows his power—From a prison cell he is still able to move the world.

* * *

¶ Britain is astonished that Berlin resents its reply to the German arms equality aide mémoire. Downing Street admits that it mildly reproved Germany at the outset, but feels that it went on in diplomatic language to agree, fundamentally, to all three of the main German demands. In fact, Britain is even prepared to move at Geneva the substitution of the new disarmament convention for Part 5 of the Versailles Treaty, which Germany so resents. It is the language the diplomatists speak that obscured the meaning. The public doesn't expect to understand it—but, alas, the diplomatists don't understand it themselves!

* * *

¶ China sees Gen. Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, muster 60,000 troops and close in on Chefoo. Gov. Liu Chen-nien, with 30,000 soldiers, will defend the rich district. Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, adherent of Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, threatens to aid Chefoo, but may be too late. Han Fu-chu's personal ambition is given as the sole motive of the attack. To a nation-wide protest the Governor turns a deaf ear. In a critical hour China illustrates the very weakness Japan imputes to it—Torn with self-seeking and feuds, it is unable to control and govern itself.

* * *

¶ Germany turns from its internal troubles to its foreign affairs. Its position shifts away from defiant declaration of its right to rearm to a proposal that it ask the powers for permission to effect changes in its army organization. It intimates that if concessions are indicated it will return to its seat at the Disarmament Conference. The signs are hopeful. Germany has several motives for softening its course, but confesses one that will win it favor—It doesn't wish to be charged with delaying the world's economic recovery.

* * *

¶ Queen Wilhelmina opens the Netherlands Parliament with a speech from the Throne. She is happy over the new Belgo-Dutch commercial treaty, promises emergency measures to save certain branches of industry, says state funds will aid both business and the unemployed by increasing the wage-paying abilities of the employers, outlines special attention to be given to juvenile employment. Her Majesty declares thrifty Holland will pass safely through the financial crisis—by cutting its coat in strict accordance with the cloth it has in hand.

* * *

¶ London sees British ecclesiastical history turn a new page. With 6000 delegates assembled in Albert Hall, the Wesleyan Methodists, Primitive Methodists and United Methodists combine their three bodies in one. Thus the Methodist becomes the largest free church in the British Isles, with 5000 ordained ministers, 50,000 local preachers, 20,000 churches. Arthur Henderson tells the delegates John Wesley was politician as well as evangelist, and he urges the united body to a tremendous attack on three baleful social evils—war, intemperance, unemployment.

* * *

¶ Redding, Calif., reports the most stubborn fire of years ravaging the dry virgin forests of Trinity County mountains. A pack train of 50 horses carries in food to 300 men who struggle through day and night in a dozen ways mountaineers know to smother down the flames. The forest has given men a house, a fire, a bed, a table, a chair, a wagon, a ship, an airplane, a world of comfort, convenience and ease. It is good to see men heroically aware of all this—to see them struggling like Titans to save from ruthless destruction their friends the trees.

China's Royal Relics To Get Safe Storage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Peiping, China

A CONCRETE storehouse of the most modern fireproof construction has been completed in the Forbidden City of Peiping to house the surplus treasures of the Palace Museum, collections assembled during centuries by Chinese and Manchu emperors.

The museum's collections are so abundant that the wooden buildings of former palaces are sufficient to display only one-fiftieth of them. The rest have been stored in former living quarters of emperors and their court.

Dublin Bounty On Pig Exports To Aid Farmer

De Valera Wins Support Also by Indorsement of Wheat Subsidy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, Sept. 20 — The departure for Geneva of Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of the Executive Council, has been the occasion for announcement of Free State bounties upon bacon exports taking effect Sept. 26.

These bounties are at various rates upon different pig products. They mean an average increase of about 5s. 6d. a cwt. in the price of live pigs to the farmers, whose exports of this product have averaged more than £2,000,000 annually during the past five years.

Mr. de Valera's policy of subsidizing wheat, although much criticized as economically unsound, has also won him a considerable amount of support. It is admitted that the south Irish climate renders the production of milling wheat uncertain.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that larger home production of this cereal would help the farmer materially. Not only would it divert to the farmer some portion of the large sum of £5,000,000 which the Free State now spends annually on foreign wheat and flour, but it would also, even when wheat failed to ripen, give him valuable feeding stuff for cattle. This would reduce his difficulties in financing the large expenditure he has now to meet on this account during winter months.

Labor representatives meanwhile express themselves well satisfied with the results of their meetings with Mr. de Valera and his ministers during the past few days. Nothing has been heard in official circles of any further attempt at compromise with Britain. Free State Ministers now contemplate a winter of economic war in which they rely upon this year's now assured good harvest to help them.

Free Atmosphere For Trade Sought By Dutch Queen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

THE HAGUE, Sept. 20—Freer international trade was urged in a speech from the throne when Queen Wilhelmina opened the Dutch Parliament in Knightly Hall here today.

The Queen referred to the Belgo-Dutch initiative in signing the treaty of Ouchy which she hoped would be followed by other treaties breathing a freer atmosphere for trade. Several emergency measures have already been taken, she said, in order to prevent the collapse of vital branches of industry. Other regulations of similar nature are to follow.

Special attention will be given to the problem of juvenile unemployment.

Although the financial situation in the Netherlands and Netherland India is difficult, owing to the considerable decrease of national income and state revenues, the Queen indicated difficulties would be overcome and state expenditures cut to the level of decreased revenues. Meanwhile she appealed to the nation to remain united in facing every crisis.

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THINGS PRESENT

"Putting Æsop Straight" on the Editorial page delves lightly into why, with a surplus of food, a people can starve; why, with a surplus of fabrics, a people can go naked; why, with a surplus of fuel, a people can freeze.

The attention of mothers and fathers is invited to the appeal at the beginning of the Parent column on the Educational page. Read it, then begin work on that helpful contribution you have been planning.

If the grass around your place isn't all that it should be, read "Renovating the Lawn" on the Home Building, Gardens, Architecture page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Every few days one of Professor Carver's "Prohibition Facts" makes a dry worker want to jump up and throw his hat. Tomorrow's discussion on "Was War-Time Prohibition Justified?" is a winner.

Wednesday brings the following: Women's Enterprises and Fashions page; weekly Aviation column; one of the thrice-a-week installments of Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By"; and an adventure with Mr. Scroggins.

Drys Believed Aided by Wets Dragging Issue Into the Open

Dr. Powell Declares Both Parties Stripped Liquor Problem of Sentimentalities and Laid Way for Practical Dry Campaign

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The Republican and Democratic national conventions rendered the dry cause a service by bringing the prohibition question sharply to the fore where mere sentimentality and superficial discussion must be abandoned and the vital points at issue must be seriously considered, according to Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Church.

The drys, he said, are only at the beginning of their fight to preserve the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. Powell, an internationally known writer and lecturer on social and other topics, and the author of the biography "Mary Baker Eddy, a Life Size Portrait," is regarded as especially well qualified to discuss prohibition as a social measure, comparing conditions under the dry law with those which prevailed before it was enacted. Just prior to the enactment of the dry law, he made a two-year survey of conditions in all parts of this country and in Europe which led to the publication of his book "Social Unrest."

The merits of constitutional prohibition, he said in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, far outweigh the undesirable conditions growing out of lack of proper enforcement. Any plan for referring the liquor problem to the states would complicate enforcement, he held, and increase perils from gangsterism and racketeering.

"The liquor interests," he said, "are evidently out to get our higher-up young people. Then if they can repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, they think they will soon have the working people again. The saloon, they think, will come back, supplemented by the night club, and our last state will be worse than our first.

"For that reason, we should all recall and take to heart Theodore Roosevelt's words when he was President of the United States, 'The American people must defeat the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic will defeat the American people.'

"When the two presidential conventions adjourned, the wets proclaimed that all was over but the shouting. The drys merely took up another hole in their belt and got ready to fight.

"The chief significance of the two conventions from the prohibition point of view was that, by their action, they eliminated sentimentaliz-

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CANADA'S SALES TO EMPIRE TOP THOSE TO U. S.

Accounted For in Part to American Tariff on Farm Products

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 20—For the first time in many years Canada's export trade to the United States is exceeded by that to the British Empire. For the 12 months ending last July this trade with the Empire amounted to $208,075,000, as compared with $204,770,000 to the United States, and the monthly trade returns show that this advantage in favor of the British countries is growing. During July and August for instance the export to the United States totaled $24,714,000 and to the Empire $40,256,000, whereas the same months a year ago the amounts were $43,000,000 and $36,000,000 respectively.

The causes of this swing of Canada's trade tide are not far to seek. Most important, perhaps, is the effect of the high tariffs of the United States against Canadian farm products and leading commodities manufactured directly from such farm products.

During July and August the export of these commodities fell to $547,000 as compared with $9,783,000 in the same period of 1929. On the other hand, Canadian domestic exports to British Empire countries have been accelerated as a result of the Imperial Economic Conference, August showing the highest amount during the calendar year, or nearly $21,000,000. When it is remembered that prices today are, in general, lower than a year ago, it will be seen that the increase in volume is considerable, reports the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The most striking increase is in exports to the United Kingdom, which jumped from $7,000,000 last April to $17,400,000 in August. Export trade with Australia and New Zealand has about doubled.

Minnesota Farm Campaign Active

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Sept. 20 (AP)—Active and passive campaigns were under way in Minnesota and North Dakota today by farmers seeking higher prices for products.

Worthington was the scene of the "active sector" in Minnesota where 400 farmers picketed highways at the instigation of the Nobles County unit of the Farmers National Holiday Association without approval of the national or state organization.

A passive campaign was launched in North Dakota with farmers of 30 counties ordered to withhold their nonperishable products from market. Mr. Usher L. Burdick, Fargo, N. D., president of the North Dakota Farmers' Holiday Association, said there would be no picketing of highways now.

Mrs. Chris W. Linnertz, Minot, N. D., secretary, said picketing was not contemplated unless it were found the passive strike is not effective. Violence, she said, would not be tolerated.

WOOD GOES 124.91 MILES AN HOUR

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. Gar Wood set the world's one-mile hydroplane record at 124.91 statute miles an hour with his Miss America X here today. The former record was 119.75, held by Mr. Kaye Don with Miss England III and established on Loch Lomond, Scotland, July 18.

The time was the average of two dashes over the measured mile, one upstream and one down. Immediately after completing them, Wood swung the big 48-cylinder speed creation about and again roared up the course. His second run upstream, however, was slower than the first, 122.17 miles an hour.

HOOVER TO TELL VOTERS HOW HE HAS AIDED THEM

Will No Longer Hide Light Under Bushel but Broadcast Achievements

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—President Hoover has launched a drive to break through a general ignorance of the constructive accomplishments of his Administration which is seen by party leaders as the most serious threat to his reëlection.

Few people outside of Washington realize the extraordinary measures Mr. Hoover has taken to meet the effects of blows against the economic security of the nation, Republican chiefs are finding. The program was put into effect step by step and the general public has not comprehended its magnitude, they say.

As a part of this new drive, President Hoover addressed in the Lincoln study at the White House last night a score of newspaper publishers and editors from Michigan. It is the belief of many party chieftains that through the country newspapers such as those represented at last night's meeting, effective campaigning can be done during the

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INDIA PERMITS GANDHI TO FAST WITHIN PRISON

Mahatma's Move Throws Relations of Hindus Into Foreground

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

SIMLA, Sept. 20—Contending he would be unable to conform to the restrictions which the Government of India has imposed on him if released, Mahatma Gandhi at his own request has been allowed to commence his fast in Yeroda jail today. Announcement to this effect was made in the Legislative Assembly here when an official spokesman stated the Government had no wish to force on Mr. Gandhi arrangements that would be distasteful to him.

It is now recognized that Mr. Gandhi's "fast unto death" has thrown a new and unexpected searchlight on anachronisms of the Hindus, and developments of the next few weeks may have far-reaching effects on the future of the depressed classes who have been outcasts for centuries.

Although the Hindu leader's fast will now be undertaken within prison walls, the Government has made the way clear for Mr. Gandhi to negotiate with caste Hindus and representatives of the depressed classes.

Despite the glamour and excitement that have been thrown around Mr. Gandhi's latest action it is recognized here that as a result of his gesture, growing interest is being developed in the status of the depressed classes in relation to caste Hindus.

Mr. Gandhi's action, although ostensibly directed against the British Government, is reacting against Hinduism.

Consequently distinct efforts are being made to obtain a compromise with the depressed classes on the question of representation in the legislatures. Dr. B. R. Ambedkah, leader of the main group of the depressed classes, has already indicated that he is in a conciliatory mood and ready to open negotiations. He also intimated that he will be willing to come to terms so long as the depressed classes are protected.

On the other hand, it is not generally felt that caste Hindus would be willing to go far enough in redressing political grievances of the depressed classes.

Caste Hindus Confer With 'Untouchables'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BOMBAY, Sept. 20—Caste Hindus and untouchables are in conference here today striving to reconcile their differences with a view to preventing a fatal ending of Mahatma Gandhi's fast.

It was reported to the conference by delegates who had been in conversation with Mr. Gandhi in Yeroda jail that he will agree to any settlement that is reached.

Mr. Gandhi, however, has indicated that he is opposed to the reservation of seats for the depressed classes, preferring an electorate common to both caste Hindus and untouchables.

Roosevelt Proves Skillful At Political Barnstorming

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ON BOARD ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20 — "Trouping" with a presidential candidate is a good deal like other types of showmanship—it falls into a carefully managed routine. The scenery of the United States rumbles by in a never-ending panorama outside the train; there are quick stops at the smaller towns, longer stops at the bigger places, and formal addresses over the radio circuits at the cities.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the chief requisite for success of the political trouper—he likes it. He likes to meet people, he wins friends with his chuckle, he is quick-witted in speech and has an unusually clear voice. The crowds are not particularly enthusiastic along the way, but they are friendly, which is perhaps just as well. The consensus aboard the train is that there are fewer cheers and more votes than during the parallel tour of Mr. Alfred E. Smith, four years ago.

The train draws into such a place, let us say, as Cheyenne, Wyo. The crowd is waiting at the railroad station and a little platform, covered with bunting, has been erected. Against this the platform of the observation car is backed. A band plays "Happy Days are Here Again," interminably.

Men in shirt sleeves, galluses, and tall cowboy hats, and women fresh from the ranch and farm, mill about. In the background, flat as a back-drop in the theater, is the line of the Rockies, 50 to 60 miles away. There is the crisp sparkle of mountain sunshine, and although the immediate territory is level prairie, the elevation is a mile high It is close to the Great Divide.

There is a delay as the local Democratic leaders come aboard. The crowd waits, a little impatiently. Governor Roosevelt does not move about readily, and it sometimes interferes with the spontaneity of the reception. He appears at the doorway, and advances slowly, leaning on the shoulder of his tall son, James, a lean, good-looking young fellow, whose wife and sister are also of the party.

There is a burst of applause and handclapping. With his son beside him, Governor Roosevelt moves out to the wooden platform. Somebody makes an introductory speech. It is inaudible. The crowd presses closer in disappointment, believing they are not going to hear the candidate. And then Governor Roosevelt's voice is heard, clear and distinct, in all parts of the big crowd.

Elocution teachers would be interested in the Roosevelt voice. As an amplifying mechanism it is nearly perfect. He does not shout. He does not rant and he has not pounded the table once on his western trip. It is the voice of a cultivated gentleman, with enough bell-like quality to take it to all parts of the crowd without apparent effort.

The Roosevelt chuckle is different from the famous Taft chuckle. The latter, as one remembers it, was a sort of gurgle, coming from the interior of a very large man, and notable because it continued after one expected it to stop. It was infectious too, partly because of its spontaneity and partly because it carried a certain giggling quality, amusingly incongruous in such a big man.

Governor Roosevelt has a chuckle

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Excavators in England Strike Flint Mine of Prehistoric Times

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IVINGHOE, Eng.—At the foot of Ivinghoe Beacon some workmen when digging a trench struck into a narrow shaft which went down into the chalk. Examination by an expert archæologist proved it to be a prehistoric flint mine. This, after serving its purpose of providing flints for the axes and implements of the ancients, had been used as a rubbish pit by travelers along the old Roman road known as the Icknield Way.

The mine, which goes down 40 feet into the chalk, is only four feet wide, so that with the help of footholds in the sides the miners were able to get to the bottom without having to bother about a rope At the bottom is a tunnel leading into the hillside.

Mr. W. Cobell, whose hobby in his spare time is archæology, has already found a splendid flint ax head with a great left-handed grip, as well as other rougher weapons, flint arrowheads, spear points and flint flakes. The inference, he says, is that the inhabitants of the village, which must have been on the site, abandoned it when the flints gave out and the shaft was then used as a rubbish pit by passers-by.

Above this prehistoric débris have been found evidences of the Roman occupation in Britain: A chimney tile with the imprint of a dog's foot made when the clay was moist, red Samian ware, Anglo-Saxon pottery and wares of successive generations right down to medieval times when the glazing of pottery in Europe became known Mixed up with iron rings and ornaments of the Middle Ages was an assortment of peculiar iron nails.

Experts in British prehistoric and Roman occupation history say that no similar pit has previously come to light, as the variety of articles covering so many periods is so great.

End to Racketeering Urged For Relief of Taxation Burden

National Conference on Government Speaker Says It Costs the People of the United States From $11,000,000,000 to $13,000,000,000 Yearly

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Elimination of racketeering, and its two companions, political graft and corruption, was the solution to the problem of how best to reduce the burden of taxation reached here today by the National Conference on Government.

The conference, consisting of nine different organizations with the common purpose of improving conditions of government and higher standards of public welfare, spent the entire day in a series of sessions devoted to different phases of the cost reduction problem.

Mr. Silas H. Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, first stated the absolute necessity of reduction in cost if the cities of the country are to survive the strain of existing economic conditions. In rapid succession thereafter five speakers showed how dangerous it would be to curtail municipal services directed toward education, public health, fire protection, police protection and recreational activities.

At the final session on the problem, Mr. Gorden L. Hostetter, executive director of the Employers' Association of Chicago, stated his solution as being the elimination of a racketeering condition which he said cost his own city alone $145,000,000 a year, or nearly as much as the total legitimate cost of government.

It was this burden of illegal taxation levied by the racketeer, with all its ramifications into the corporate structure of the community, which he considered responsible for the high cost of government. Since the actual expenditures of the city amount to $165,000,000, he pointed out that racketeering levies what amounts to double taxation on the citizens.

Describing the racket as a collusive agreement involving business, labor unionism, politics and the criminals, he declared there is scarcely a commodity exposed for sale in the larger cities of the country which does not cost more for racketeering and estimated the total annual burden on the nation at between $11,000,000,000 and $13,000,000,000, or approximately three times the annual federal budget.

Mr. Hostetter said the situation has undergone a change for the worse during the last two years. Formerly, business men or labor organizations controlled the rackets, he said, while the criminal element acted as the tool, whereas today it is the criminal himself who is in power.

RETAIL TRADE CO-OPERATION CALLED URGENT

Abandonment of Go-It-Alone Policy Advocated at Boston Conference

Bringing merchandising and distribution problems into the light for frank and open discussion to the end that all may profit by experiences of a few, prominent merchants, educators, marketing analysts and trade experts from all parts of the nation gathered at the University Club in Boston today for the second and last day's session of the fourth annual Boston Conference on Retail Distribution. It is held under the auspices of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Coöperation on a wider scale than ever before is essential to business during the next decade, Mr. W. J. Donald, vice-president of the American Management Association, said in the opening address. Coöperation to reduce prices, business costs, marketing, distribution and even marketing research was urged by Mr. Donald.

Reduce Selling Costs

A coöperative selling plan would reduce selling costs abroad, he said, and thus increase export trade. In this respect he held that trade associations can prove their worth in the next decade.

Even the large units of industry, he said, would be better off if a co-operative export program were developed. Abandonment of the go-it-alone policy for a coöperative plan, he continued, would enlarge foreign markets and relieve the pressure of competitive extremes at home.

Mr. Donald forecasts a dearth of competent market research men for the next decade unless the services of able men are made available collectively through the market research activities of the better trade associations.

Rents must be reduced to offset an ever narrowing margin of profits in the retail field, Mr. O. Fred Rost, marketing editor of the Business Week, declared. Citing instances of substantial reductions made by owners of retail properties, he said the lowering of occupancy charges could be realized if the right approach was used.

Rents, he continued, are absorbing an increasing proportion of the retailers' gross sales and margins; and he added that undoubtably high rents had caused an overwhelming percentage of failures among retailers in the last two years.

Mr. Robert Amory, treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, loosed a broadside against present buying methods among retailers and labeled them cumbersome and costly.

Outlining certain radical changes in distribution methods affecting

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HAN MOBILIZES TROOPS DESPITE NANKING ORDER

Fighting to Be Limited to Shantung Unless New Developments Arise

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19 — Ignoring Nanking's order and nation-wide protests, Gen. Han Fu-chu has rapidly mobilized 60,000 soldiers who are slowly surrounding the prosperous Chefoo district, where Gov. Liu Chen-nien's 30,000 troops await the offensive.

Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang's adherent, who controls Tsingtao, threatens to assist Governor Liu, but General Han's swift offensive appears likely of success.

Rain halted warfare today but general fighting is expected tomorrow. The struggle is based purely on personal ambitions and the expected victory of General Han agitates Nanking because of the possibility of disturbing the balance of power. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is not prepared to intervene at present, however, and fighting probably will be limited to Shantung, unless unexpected developments occur.

Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER
Professor of Economics
Harvard University

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

55—Why Was Liquor Prohibited in Military Training Camps?

TWO great evils have sapped the vitality of armies in all modern wars—drunkenness and communicable disease. Every great commander has recognized these evils, has condemned them, but has not known how to eliminate them. In the World War, all the leading governments adopted stringent regulations in order to reduce these evils. They went as far in this direction as public opinion would support them. Our own Government went further than others in the restriction of both evils. Public opinion had been more highly educated on both questions here than elsewhere.

Even in other countries, there was no attempt to hide or gloss over the fact that drink was a menace to the success of the armies. Mr. Lloyd George, when Minister of Munitions, was moved to say: "Britain is fighting three enemies, Germany, Austria and drink; and, as far as I can see, the greatest of these deadly foes is drink." Accordingly the British Government adopted rather stringent regulations on the sale of drink around military camps and munition factories. The sale of liquor was prohibited during certain hours, and the number of places where drink could be sold was greatly reduced.

In this country, public opinion was much more advanced than in Europe. It was therefore possible for our Government to go much further than any European government could go in the restriction of drink. Accordingly, before we had war-time prohibition for the whole country, the sale of liquor was prohibited in and around all military training camps.

When any country is facing a real crisis, when national success or national disaster hangs in the balance, there is no time for sophistry or chicanery. The subtleties of the liquor advocate are swept away. Liquor is recognized as a menace and placed under special control. No one in a position of real responsibility can pretend that it belongs in the same class with other commodities.

VERSAILLES PACT FACES STIFF TEST

Britain Supports Plan to End Restrictions on Reich's Arms

RIGHT TO EQUALITY WINS MORE GROUND

Way Open for Germany to Return to Its Seat in Geneva Conference

The Treaty of Versailles appears to be destined for changes which will remove the drastic grip upon Germany's naval, land and air forces contained in Part 5 of the document signed 13 years ago in settlement of the World War.

Recognition of the Reich's moral right to equality in arms is followed by the intention of Britain to ask the bureau of the Disarmament Conference for a declaration that the new arms convention shall release Germany from Part 5 of the treaty.

While opinion in Berlin at first saw harsh criticism in the London memorandum, which felt that Germany's move for equality was untimely, the press advises moderation, and the British were amazed at Germany's reactions, as their note supported three of the main demands of the Reich.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, chairman of the Disarmament Conference, has poured oil on the troubled waters and given to Germany an opening to return to the work of the conference.

President Hoover expresses the hope that Germany will not abandon the Disarmament Conference.

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 20—An early declaration by the bureau of the Disarmament Conference that when the new disarmament convention comes into force Germany should be released from Part 5 of the Treaty of Versailles is to be urged by the British delegation at Geneva, the Monitor understands. This section of the treaty imposes strict limits upon Germany's military, naval and air forces.

Meanwhile Downing Street is frankly amazed at the reception the British memorandum has had in Berlin. For though the statement mildly reproves Germany for the manner and time of putting forward its case, all of the three main German demands are virtually agreed to.

The further step which Britain intends to support at Geneva is not a matter on which Britain can suitably make a unilateral declaration.

The German note of Aug. 29 laid down the thesis that the disarmament convention now in process of negotiation must "take the place of Part 5 of the Versailles Treaty for Germany, and that in respect of its period of validity and of legal position after its expiry no differential provisions should apply to Germany."

Room for Negotiation

The British statement says: "Limitations which have already been prescribed by existing treaties such as the various peace treaties . . . will, save so far as modified by mutual consent, reappear in the voluntary and comprehensive compact about to be negotiated at Geneva. It will then be this last named document which has the effective obligation binding upon all." It is exactly the same thing looked at from a different angle, Downing Street contends.

The German note further declared "there is room for negotiation" regarding the material content of the new convention, subject to the "suitably expressed statement in the convention of Germany's right to an armament level adequate to her national security." Germany's note added that it "is nevertheless ready to content itself during the life of the first convention with certain modifications of its armaments."

Britain agrees to this contention but points out that "this desirable consummation cannot be attained by a peremptory challenge or by withdrawal from deliberations which are about to be resumed." While contending that the Treaty of Versailles remains legally binding until it is replaced, Britain admits that the disarmament of Germany was "intended to be and announced to be the precursor of general disarmament."

Finally, while it would be a "tragic paradox," if the outcome of the first Disarmament Conference "was an increase in armaments and actual rearming of any state," nevertheless, in the British view success at Geneva "can only be attained if due allowance is made for the needs and for the feelings of all of the 64 states concerned."

"All" inescapably includes Germany.

In such circumstances governmental circles feel German opinion has been unduly aroused by the British statement At the same time it is pleased that the French are satisfied. For British diplomacy believes the chief difficulty at Geneva centers round the question of reducing land armaments in which Britain has little to offer and France much.

Henderson Voices Faith In Substantial Reduction Of World's Armed Forces

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Sept. 20—Mr. Arthur Henderson of Britain, president of the Disarmament Conference, who is busily engaged here making preparations for Wednesday's meeting

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BRITISH UNITE THREE SECTIONS OF METHODISM

Action Long Under Way Completed by Signing of Agreement

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 20—A new page in British ecclesiastical history was turned today in Albert Hall, where, in the presence of 6000 delegates, final signatures were appended to an agreement which has been 19 years in preparation, reuniting the three long-severed branches of the Methodist Church, a body reporting 1,000,000 adherents in the United Kingdom alone.

General good will and hopefulness, awakened by this act of reintegration, were shown in a message of sympathy from the King, brought personally to the reunion meeting by the Duke and Duchess of York, by special congratulations from the Church of England and other Protestant bodies.

The signatories were the Rev. Dr. J. Scott Lidgett, president-designate of the new united organization; the Rev. Dr. Maldwyn Hughes for the Wesleyans, the Rev. William Younger for the Primitive Methodists, and the Rev. Wiliam C. Jackson for the United Methodists. The Methodists expect this event will stimulate a similar movement for sinking internal differences in other British Protestant bodies.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, chairman of the disarmament conference, recalls today that John Wesley was a politician as well as evangelist and that the example he set should inspire his now reunited followers in a renewed effort against social evils of every kind including war, intemperance and unemployment.

Dr. Scott Lidgett says the Methodist Church as now reunited will be the most numerous free church in the British Isles with 5,000 ordained ministers, 50,000 local preachers and 20,000 churches.

The Duke of York in his address said: "Methodism is a leading factor for world peace. Since it is no longer merely an Anglo-Saxon church it is able to exercise a powerful influence in this direction through the conference of world Methodism at which many countries are represented, and in these difficult times when the future is so uncertain any force which contributes to the peace of the world must commend itself to the highest esteem of every thinking man and woman."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Building Trade Work Declines

Slight declines were noted in building trade employment and wages paid in Massachusetts during August as compared with the previous month, the Department of Labor and Industries reports. Man power dropped from 6562 in July to 6086 in August.

The reports covered 746 contractors who employ 25 to 30 per cent of all building tradesmen actually employed on constructions in the state. The amount paid in wages by these contractors during the last week of August was $166,963 as compared with $183,319 for the corresponding week of July. Average weekly earnings decreased 1.8 per cent.

Painters were the only tradesmen in these building groups to increase employment in August over July. Masons and plasterers fell off only slightly, while the greatest declines in employment were noted in the roofing and sheet metal business. Contractors as a whole reported about 2000 jobs in August, compared with 2100 in July.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville; Church Auditorium, 148 Sycamore Street, near Broadway, Winter Hill, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Isle of Paradise," 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:05.
Metropolitan—"The Night of June 13," 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:26 p. m. Harry Richman at 1:18, 4:08, 6:58, 9:39 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free guidance in the galleries, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston: Museum league games and activities, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays 1:30 to 5.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Isle of Paradise," 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:05 p. m.
Metropolitan—"The Night of June 13" at 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:26 p. m. Harry Richman at 1:18, 4:08, 6:58, 9:39 p. m.
Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 2:15.
Shubert—"The Laugh Parade," 2:20.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Modern French prints; contemporary American prints; ship models presented by J. Templeman Coolidge; galleries of Japanese screens and lacquer; photographs by Alfred Stieglitz.
Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—General exhibition.
Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.
Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Nineteenth century American paintings, from Doughty to Twachtman.
Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.
Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.
Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.
Copley Society, 696 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through Sept. 23.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WOMEN SUFFRAGE GAINS

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 20 (By U. P.)—The bill authorizing women's suffrage for Argentina was passed by the Chamber of Deputies Friday and sent to the Senate for approval.

VERSAILLES PACT FACES STIFF TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

of the conference's bureau, or executive committee, yesterday replied to the German note of Sept. 14 in which the German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, set forth the Reich's reasons for refusing to attend.

The president's letter appeals to the German Government to reconsider its decision. Mr. Henderson's principal argument is that the Reich has prejudged the Disarmament Conference in assuming its results "will fall far short of the system of disarmament laid down by the Versailles Treaty and differs therefrom essentially, both as regards the form and manner of disarmament."

He declares he is still convinced that the conference's work will "terminate in a general convention which would secure a substantial reduction in world armaments to be applied to land, naval and air armaments."

The president, who today exchanged views with Mr. Nicholas Politis of Greece, vice-president, and Mr. Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia, rapporter of the executive committee, and League of Nations officials today assured the Monitor that the committee would proceed to business as usual on Wednesday regardless of Germany's withdrawal. He considers German absence is not a sufficient reason to prevent other powers from proceeding to take definite measures of disarmament.

He refused to comment on the British note to Germany published yesterday, saying that it was not for him as president of the conference but for the British delegate to the committee to make any necessary statement relative to the British note. Mr. Henderson implied he did not think the Foreign Office note had in any way hindered accomplishment of the aims to which the bureau is directing its efforts.

It is felt here the Foreign Office note which reproves Germany for raising the equality issue and withdrawing from the conference at this time is striking evidence that the Anglo-French entente, of which so much has been said lately, is a genuine understanding between the two powers extending to disarmament as well as other questions.

Mr. Henderson's letter, unlike the British note, was composed after Germany's definite decision to withdraw from the conference bureau was announced.

Emphasis of Germany Expected to Be Placed On Changes in Army

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Sept. 20—The reply of Mr. Arthur Henderson, chairman, to the German note announcing the Reich's withdrawal from the work of the bureau of the Disarmament Conference, received here yesterday, helped to pour oil on the troubled waters so gravely stirred up by the British memorandum on the same subject.

Mr. Henderson's cautiously worded rejection of German pessimism toward the outcome of the Disarmament Conference is valued as a friendly effort to lead Germany back to the conference table.

It is becoming quite obvious that the German Government shrinks from overstraining the situation and would not hesitate too seriously in resuming its seat in the conference if certain concessions are granted to the Reich.

The British memorandum's inference that Germany has a moral right to equality is now regarded here as an opening for negotiations toward such compromise.

If the Reich were officially assured of its moral right and if it were permitted to make a few technical changes in its defensive organization, all might end well, it is believed in political circles here.

Germany is therefore expected now to talk less of rearmament and more of reorganization of its army. It will emphasize the professional difficulties encountered by men when they leave the army after the 12 years of service enforced by the Versailles Treaty, it is said, and will ask for reduction in the period of service. In this manner Germany would obtain the advantage of being able to train more men in the same time.

Germany is also expected to point out the enormous waste incurred by the upkeep of the costly cavalry demanded by the Versailles Treaty and may ask permission to spend this money on more effective defensive weapons hitherto denied to Germany. The Reich may even ask permission to introduce some kind of conscription as remedy for the unruliness of unemployed youth.

Opposes Hague Court Test

In short, the Reich is expected to move away from the juridical side of its claim for arms equality and emphasize the political and technical side.

Wilhelmstrasse appears to have been informed and if it insists that the Treaty of Versailles entitles Germany to rearm, this question must be examined by the Hague Court. The Reich is unwilling that this step should be taken, since the Hague Court's unfavorable decision in the Austro-German customs conflict.

While considerations of this kind are discussed behind the scenes the Government is being urged by the Nationalists to remain firm. Public agitation over the British memorandum continues in a most lively fashion. Germany protests primarily against the charge of disturbing the world's economic recovery by its step.

Germany, it is averred here, waited in mute patience for 13 years paying consideration to everybody's feelings. It was the development in the Disarmament Conference itself that compelled the Reich to undertake its action, it is maintained.

The press, however, advises the public not to take the British memorandum too seriously.

Note Pleases Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Great Britain's note to Germany proposing to give Germany equality by scaling down the arms strength of other nations caused a favorable impression in official circles in Washington.

WAREHOUSE IMPORTS GAIN IN BOSTON

Importation of merchandise going into bonded warehouses, to be withdrawn when demand warrants, gained substantially last week, it was announced today at the office of Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. Value of imports for warehouse during the week ending Sept. 17 was $155,619 compared with $59,836 for the previous week.

Imports for immediate consumption were valued at $1,145,233 for the week, a slight decline from the previous week when the figures were $1,258,853.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with occasional showers late tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southerly.

Vermont: Showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight; cooler Wednesday afternoon or night.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine: Cloudy, probably with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming southerly and increasing Wednesday, except moderate to fresh northerly winds near Eastport, and mostly overcast weather, with showers late tonight or Wednesday.

Ocean Forecast: Moderate to fresh shifting winds and mostly overcast weather to the Grand Banks.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	68	72	Montreal	54	64
Bismarck	38	52	Nantucket	62	64
Boston	59	70	New Orleans	72	78
Buffalo	72	80	New York	64	68
Calgary	36	52	Norfolk, Va.	66	82
Charleston	78	82	North Platte	40	68
Chicago	66	88	Philadelphia	64	76
Cincinnati	64	86	Phoenix, Ariz.	70	98
Denver	48	70	Pittsburgh	70	88
Eastport, Me.	50	60	Portland, Me.	50	66
Hatteras	76	82	Raleigh	62	86
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m.Sept.19	76	83	St. Louis	64	82
			St. Paul	42	68
Helena, Mont.	48	56	Salt Lake City	52	66
Huron, S. D.	38	64	San Francisco	56	68
Jacksonville	76	84	Santa Fe, N.M.	48	74
Kansas City	62	88	Seattle	50	56
Key West	84	88	Tampa	76	88
Los Angeles	62	72	Washington	66	80
Memphis	64	72	Wichita, Kan.	58	86
Miami, Fla.	80	84	Williston, N.D.	44	50

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time Sept. 20.
B—Maximum Sept. 19.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Tuesday 3:27 p. m., Wednesday 4 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 7.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:16 p. m.

McKEE FIGURES $1,000,000 SAVING ON CITY LIGHTS

May Revise Contracts to That End—Two Theaters on Blacklist

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Two burlesque houses were on Mayor Joseph V. McKee's blacklist today and Mr. Edward P. Mulrooney, Police Commissioner, reported the seizure of 239 slot machines and the arrest of 211 persons in his first week's drive to rid the city of gambling devices under the Mayor's orders.

Meanwhile city department heads are sitting up nights to effect by Oct. 10 the 20 per cent reduction in their budget estimates demanded by the Mayor in his $100,000,000 economy program. The order has gone to Mr. Charles L. Kohler, budget director, that the tentative budget must be in shape by that date.

Mayor McKee's daily calendar is a sequence of budget conferences, the results of which have brought to taxpayers relieved, and to politicians pained, surprise in the eighteen days since the reins of office were laid down by Mayor James J. Walker. A reduction of the city's $10,000,000 lighting bill through possible revision of contracts with the New York Edison system is today under consideration by the Mayor and his conferees.

The latest to speak for an aroused civic consciousness are Mr. John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer in 1924, and Mr. William Travers Jerome, prominent in the reform annals of New York County, where he was Republican District Attorney from 1901 to 1909.

Mr. Davis, speaking last night under the auspices of the Citizens' Budget Commission, of which he is vice-president, said that such was the growing burden of taxation, even the average citizen must now realize the point of actual confiscation was near. Business would be forced to stop, he declared, unless the prohibitive levies were lessened.

Dr. Jerome declared in an interview yesterday on his return to New York from Paris, that the voters today had a chance to "lick Tammany," because economic pressure had aroused them in spite of themselves to the pitch of action.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Frigidaire Orchestra.
5:15 NBC, Tangee Musical Dreams.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Louis Weir, organist.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Songsters; male octet.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 Paradise Islanders.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government": "Constructive Economy in the National Government."
8:30 "Jack and Jane," songs.
8:45 New England Community Singing Club, Gil Hamlin, director.
9:00 NBC, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloist; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Friendship Town," sketch.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Cascade Orchestra.
11:45 NBC, Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00 NBC, Baron Lee's Band.

WEEI, Boston (550kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
5:45 NBC, G. E. Circle: Heywood Broun; soloists.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; organ.
6:41 "Short, Short Stories of Big Business."
6:45 "The Cap'n and the Widder."
7:00 Phil Saltman, pianist.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville": sketch.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins; orchestra.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC Artists Service: Irvin Cobb, Lowell Thomas, Maurice Sachs, Melinda Alexander; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 NBC, Walter O'Keefe; police dramatization; Conrad orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:15 Shepard Musical Sketch Book.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Political talks.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Music; short subject.
6:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Eliminations.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
7:30 Sears Anniversary Program.
7:45 CBS, Benny Kreuger's Orchestra; Georgie Price.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
8:30 Moore and Harris, songs.
8:45 CBS, Quartet and organ.
9:00 CBS, "Street Singer"; orchestra.
9:15 "Threads of Happiness."
9:30 CBS, Serial mystery story.
10:00 Local dance music.
10:15 "Garnetville" sketch.
10:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Local dance music.
12:00 Election returns.
12:15 CBS dance music.
1:00 Election returns.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Meet the Artist."
5:15 CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, Musical comedy memories.
6:00 CBS, H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; organ.
6:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; duo.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
7:45 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Book talk, George D. Ross.
9:00 Sketch, "The Cat's Paw Case."
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, "The Sacking of America," Col. Robert McCormick.
10:30 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
10:50 Election returns.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Little Jack Little.
11:45 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
12:00 Election returns.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Parents Question Box.
1:45 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:45 p. m.—Book review.
3:15 p. m.—Religious talk.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—Gordon College program.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:30 p. m.—Studio period.
1:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Midweek Musicale.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Pie Plant Pete.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Studio programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Chat.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—Leo Litwin, pianist.
2:15-5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:10 p. m.—CBS, Lieut.-Col. John Buchan, Sir Walter Scott Centenary speaker, from London.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30-5:00 p. m.—Doubleheader, Red Sox Washington, Fred Hoey reporting.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RE-EMPLOYS 1800

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 20 (AP)—About 1800 employees of Canadian National Railways, laid off during heavy decreases in railway traffic, have returned to work.

Railway officials said they will receive at least four months employment during movement of grain.



Domino
Housewife's name for cane sugars
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Maine Election Inquiry Started

HOULTON, Maine, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. Richard K. Gould of Portland, United States Commissioner and investigator for the Attorney-General's department, is in Aroostook County seeking depositions from election officials in charge of 10 voting precincts in last Monday's state election in which a Democratic Governor and two Democratic members of Congress were elected.

Aroostook County is part of the Third District, in which, on the face of unofficial returns, Mr. John G. Utterback, Democratic Congressional candidate, defeated former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, 34,369 to 33,195. The county gave Mr. Utterback a majority of 354. Mr. Burleigh Martin, defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate, carried Aroostook by a margin of 1378 over Mr. Louis J. Brann, Democratic Governor-elect.

The 10 precincts covered by Mr. Gould's investigation, all comparatively small communities, gave generous majorities to both Mr. Brann and Mr. Utterback. The towns were Cyr, Grand Isle, Madawaska, Frenchville, St. Agatha, Fort Kent, Van Buren, St. Francis, Connor and Eagle Lake. Their combined votes gave Mr. Brann 3333, Mr. Martin 652, Mr. Utterback 3491, Mr. Brewster 652. In the gubernatorial election of 1930, seven of the towns returned Republican majorities. At that time the 10 precincts gave 1299 votes to the Republican candidate and 973 to the Democratic.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

"The Green Pastures," at the Colonial, and Ed Wynn's "The Laugh Parade," at the Shubert, are now in their third week. "The Squeaker," Edgar Wallace mystery play, is continuing at the Copley.

Plays in prospect include Ashley Dukes's "The Man With a Load of Mischief," with Jane Cowl, coming into the Plymouth on Oct. 3, under auspices of the American Theater Society, and the musical play, "The Cat and the Fiddle," due at the Shubert on the same evening.

"The Isle of Paradise," cinematic record of the island of Bali, is in its second week at the Fine Arts.

BRAZIL TROOPS GAIN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 20 (AP)—Federal airplanes operating against the rebels of Sao Paulo yesterday bombed rebel concentrations in the vicinity of Campina in preparation for an attack on that town. The Federal Governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul said he was sending 20 battalions of militia to reinforce the southern federal forces.

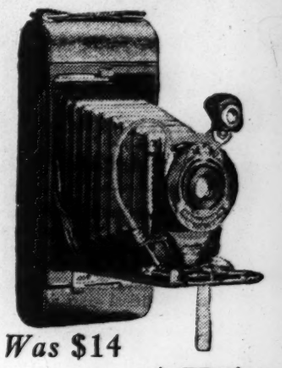
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2.50 Imp. Clocked Hose 1.39
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3.50-4.00 Pajamas 1.95

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs 13c
Peanut Butter FINAST 2 1 Lb Glass Barrels 19c
Kraft Loaf Cheese Lb 19c
White Spray Wheat Cereal Lge 28 oz. Pkg 10c
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz. Bot 29c
Pure Maple Syrup Best Vermont 11 oz Jar 21c
Tomato Catsup FINAST 2 Lge Bots 25c

THIS WEEK'S BIG SOAP SPECIALS
P & G White Naphtha 9 Bars 25c
Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 Lge Pkgs 33c
Octagon Toilet Soap 5 Bars 25c
Sweetheart Soap 5 Bars 23c

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP 5½ oz Tin 5c
Stuffed Olives Finast Large Size Queen 15 oz Glass Bucket 23c

PRIZE BREAD
Sliced or regular
LARGE LOAF 7c

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIALS
A Delicious Creamed Buttered Pineapple Icing
Pineapple Cake Each 15c
Fruit Hermits Fresh Baked 2 Lbs 25c
Sweet Rye Bread Loaf 5c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

TEAGLE FINDS TRADE TRENDS DEFINITELY UP

Says Business Men Now Feel They Can Go Ahead With Safety

Definite indications of improvement in business are seen by Mr. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who retired from the oil business temporarily to devote his entire time and energy to the "Share-the-Work-Movement" which is to be launched in New England on Oct. 3, by the Banking and Industrial Committee in this district.

More inquiries are being received for commodities and products, Mr. Teagle said in the course of an interview in Boston, and a rather specific pick-up in purchasing power is observed in various sections of the country. Cotton is still above the low of a short time ago, despite the recent downward reaction, he pointed out, and mercantile business in the South is decidedly better.

"Our rate of progress and the steadiness of our advance is dependent upon employment," he continued. "The taxing powers of states and communities to raise funds for public improvements to make work for their unemployed is rapidly approaching an embarrassing point. President Hoover puts his finger on the real problem when he says, 'In furtherance of business recovery it is clearly necessary that there be coördinated effort in hastening the return of unemployed to employment in their natural industries'."

Mr. Teagle pointed out that the United States apparently has reached a state of reasonable equilibrium and men instinctively feel that they can now safely expect to go ahead. He considers sharing work an important step in the right direction. By reducing working hours, the available work will be spread among more people, he pointed out, and is the application of flexibility to the working period whether it be the day, week, month or season, and to the working force or to particular groups. Demand for goods, he said, will thus be increased by putting wages into the pockets of more earners.

Clear evidence of the success of the plan is found in some places where it has been tried already, and the opinion is that it is the wise and necessary thing to do, he stated. Two-thirds of the Department of Labor reports show that industry or manufacturing is using some form of sharing work to help solve the unemployment problem. New Hampshire he mentioned as having a fine plan, whereby the employer accepts a similar cut to the workers that are reduced in working time, putting the saving in an employment fund. Muskegon, Mich., is 100 per cent on the share-the-work plan, he said.

One object of the movement—to check the upward trend of unemployment by employing the greatest possible number of workers, has been started on the Pacific coast, where, three weeks ago, the laying off of additional employees ceased, he said. The movement is directed at nationalization of share-the-work as an emergency measure. Three thousand firms are doing this now, he continued.

Twelve men from all parts of the nation attended a meeting recently, at which Mr. Teagle was made chairman of the movement, which is federal only in that Mr. Hoover recommended it, and the machinery or set-up to be used, is the banking and industrial committees already organized in each Federal Reserve district. Subcommittees are to be formed in each State, city and locality to "sell the idea" to business men and the public.

Lakes Seaway On St. Lawrence Called Waste

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. William J. Flynn, vice-chairman of the Albany Port District Commission, in an address for delivery today before the New York State Waterways Association, said neither cheap electricity nor economical transportation could be expected from the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Flynn said the St. Lawrence proposal called for the expenditure of hundreds of millions, possibly billions of dollars for a seaway 90 per cent of whose channel and whose terminal lay within a foreign country. He said the St. Lawrence would provide a seaway for seven months a year at the longest and that during this period it would work hardships on the railroads which were expected to furnish transportation the rest of the time.

This was no time, he said, to spend money on "foreign" projects, that development of the all-American route across New York State not only would open what he called the shortest and cheapest route from the Great Lakes to the sea, but would give employment to many Americans in need of jobs.

He said the northwest had been deluded by estimates of cheap grain rates to Europe. Ocean vessels, he told the convention, would not be able to compete for lake transportation because the lake steamers were built much more cheaply and the ocean carriers could not be expected to go beyond Montreal. That meant, he said, that grain would still have to be transshipped.

He proposed that Canada develop the St. Lawrence route and the United States deepen and widen the New York Barge Canal so that full use could be made of its possibilities.

Adoption of a resolution condemning the St. Lawrence project was expected to be urged by many delegates. Speakers before the convention yesterday generally condemned building a waterway in a "foreign country" with the aid of American money, urging as an alternative an all-American waterway, the canal connecting the Great Lakes with the deepened Hudson at Albany.

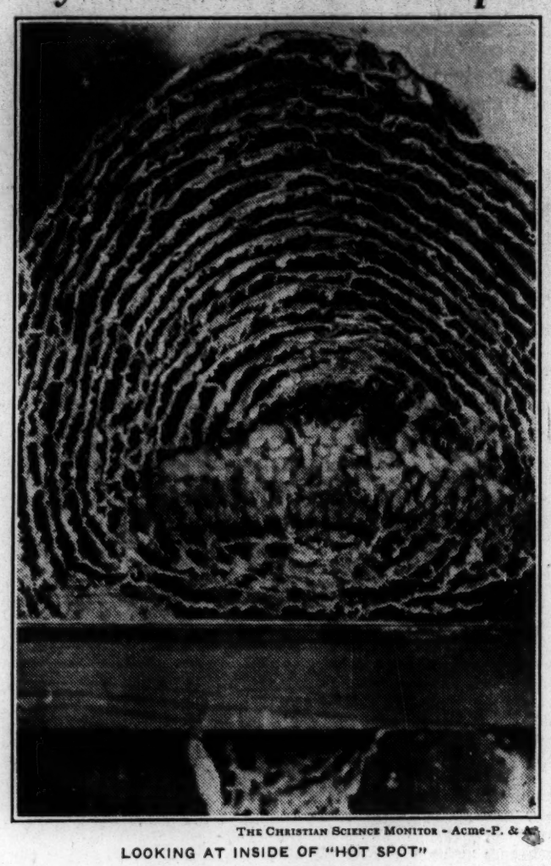
Mr. Peter G. Ten Eyck of Albany, president of the association, called upon the delegates to fight the St. Lawrence project to the "last ditch."

Instead of a St. Lawrence development, Mr. Ten Eyck and other speakers favored deepening New York's barge canal as a federal project.

CHILE SEEKS TO AID TRADE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 20 (By U. P.)—Owing to the scarcity of raw materials and essentials, the government Saturday decreed that the total exchange of draft permits on foreign centers for imports be increased to $45,000 a week.

Hornets Bare Family Secrets By Nest Built on Windowpane



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR - Acme-P. & A.

LOOKING AT INSIDE OF "HOT SPOT"

"Hot spots" have a variety of definitions according to the trade in which they are encountered, but a hornets' nest is a hot spot in any trade or language! At least workmen engaged in remodeling an abandoned hotel in Sulphur Springs, Va., think so, and handle them with even more care than they would dynamite.

In handling dynamite, they explain, one doesn't have to think about the feelings of the subject, just drill a hole and ram it in, but hornets—well, hornets must be handled with gloves. The occupants of this labyrinth considered their construction work on a windowpane of equal importance with that being accomplished by the carpenters and painters. Consequently they called out the hornet home guards when their eviction seemed imminent, to defend their rights. A temporary victory was won over the invaders.

Hornet headquarters, established in true hornet fashion in a single comb, differed from the usual run of such nests by being built with the glass windowpane in use as a background, instead of the usual wall or ceiling. Originally the nest was just a small six or eight-celled affair, fastened to the glass by a single strand. Now, however, or rather before eviction was accomplished, it had increased tremendously in size, necessitating several other strands being constructed to shore it up and hold it securely in position.

Several broods were born in this colony, mostly of the worker class, which has been engaged in enlarging the labyrinth and feeding the larvæ. No boss wasp is ever in evidence, for every member seems to know without being told just what improvements are necessary and each sees what must be done and does it. Even in the business of acting as home guards, no generals or noncommissioned officers are necessary, each insect knows the power and potential might contained in its tail and goes quietly about its business.

Complete eviction of these undesirable hornet tenants was finally accomplished by a night attack which evaded any possible danger from returning daytime patrols, for hornets are not active in darkness.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elvire Dryfoose, Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Oaklalls Dryfoose, Springfield, Ill.
Ada V. Roberts, New York, N. Y.
Frederick E. Sykes Jr., Asheville, N. C.
Mrs. C. H. Berry, Philadelphia, Penna.
C. H. Berry, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Jeanette N. Stern, Albany, N. Y.
Miss Lillian D. Stern, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. E. Radle, New Haven, Conn.
Melba Abbott, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Hettie Wernsman, Patoka, Ill.
Miss Mary A. Martin, Patoka, Ill.
Mrs. Georgina P. Ketchum, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Miss Rose J. Heppner, Glenview, Ill.
Mrs. Tina J. Heppner, Glenview, Ill.
Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Harvey, Ill.
Bert B. Anderson, Harvey, Ill.
Mrs. Adah T. Wright, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Ruth M. Engberg, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Lillian L. Biddle, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Louis A. Immen, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.
Louis A. Immen, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.
Jack Keith, Harlingen, Texas
Mrs. M. A. Hallett, Philadelphia, Penna.
H. J. Chappelear, Toledo, Ohio
Mrs. Margaret Henderson, Chicago, Ill.
Donald Fairbairn Behl, Boston, Mass.
Ruth B. Freeman, Ridgewood, N. J.
Blanche A. Freeman, Ridgewood, N. J.
Marion N. Freling, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Henrietta E. Taylor, Glyndon, Md.
Helen E. Knorr, Glyndon, Md.
C. Russell Taylor, Glyndon, Md.
Mrs. Charles Perks, Whitestone, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Perks Bagg, Los Angeles, Calif.

Group Succeeds In Drive Against Credit Frauds

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Eleven hundred convictions and many penitentiary sentences have been obtained in the seven-year campaign of the National Association of Credit Men against credit frauds, it was stated here yesterday by Mr. Henry H. Heimann of New York, executive director of the association.

This campaign has brought about a clarification of credit practices, Mr. Heimann told the members gathered in national convention here, and relieved the profession of fraudulent tendencies and dishonest individuals who threatened its integrity.

Mr. Heimann recommended that similar measures might well be taken by investment bankers of the United States. While making no general condemnation of investment trusts, in which he found many men of sterling worth, he said that many are not guided by good business ethics. The result has been some discrediting of a form of financial enterprise which has many advantages to command it, he said.

"Investment trusts," said Mr. Heimann, "may well take a leaf from the experience of credit men. We discovered widespread abuse of credit practices and organized seven years ago to combat frauds. A fund of $3,000,000 was raised, with which we established a nation-wide investigation service. We tracked down those who loaded up with merchandise on credit and then went into bankruptcy or practiced other trickery to avoid payment. We instigated prosecutions and followed them through the courts to conviction. As a result, we have had a wholesome renovation of the profession. If investment trust enterprises should organze for similar lineups in their own ranks, I believe they would be able to secure beneficial results. The industry would then find itself again in a dominant position, and agitation for federal regulation might subside."

PLAN PROPOSES FARMERS UNITE INTO COLONIES

Yale School Director Says Coöperative Groups Would Aid Them

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20—A plan which would make most of the 6,000,000 farmers in this country self-supporting and independent of prevailing economic conditions, is presented by Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School of Social Research and associate editor of the Encyclopædia of Social Sciences, in the autumn issue of the Yale Review, to be published tomorrow. The plan, described under the title "Relief From Farm Relief," is that of a community of farms coöperating to produce not only food, but its other necessities as well, and capable of withholding its products from a depressed market until prices are readjusted. Dr. Johnson points out that there are two such agricultural communities already in existence, Castle Haines in North Carolina, and a similar colony in Devonshire, England. He proposes that a coöperative colony be established in each state as an example.

Between 150 and 200 families settled on a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract of fairly good land, is the beginning of the unit.

"The tract should be laid out by competent agricultural engineers," Dr. Johnson writes, "rough parts set aside for a permanent community forest, tracts subject to erosion for permanent pasture and plow lands divided so that each holding, properly tilled, would maintain its man, with a fair surplus.

"Settlers should be carefully selected not only for experience in farming but for the general intelligence and reliability needed in community development. A minimum of shelter should be provided at the outset, but the individual farmer should be left to develop, with the coöperation of his neighbors, a really adequate complement of buildings."

Later on, this community, similar to the Devonshire colony, would set up a small woolen mill, to work up the local wool into quality products; a lumber mill, furniture factory, a quarry and a building company. For the complete independence of the colony, Dr. Johnson advocates an educational system similar to that of the Danish folk schools. Such a community, he says, is the only type of agricultural unit that could weather depressions or droughts without asking for outside aid.

Castle Haines, near Wilmington, N. C., established by Mr. Hugh MacRae, has been in operation for 20 years, and the farmers, already capable of living mostly on their own products, are out of debt and have money in the bank, Dr. Johnson says. This, he points out, is in a state where other farmers are now paying more for bread and meat than they receive for the crops which they grow.

"It would be fatuous, however," he writes, "to suppose that the mere abatement of a burden which has helped to crush the life out of farm self-sufficiency would be enough to restore it. It takes much more time and effort to raise up an institution than to kill it. Nothing but a deliberate policy, patiently and persistently pursued, can repair our rural losses and set us in the way of developing a rich and sound agriculture. The policy would be essentially educational, but less by the written and spoken word than by example."

Dr. Johnson holds that the State should give the land for the community farms which are to serve as examples, and that the government bureaus should be generous in their aid and advice. The plan is not a political impossibility, he says, for a bill to that end was introduced in the House of Representatives and passed.

CAPITAL SCHOOLS OPEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Approximately 87,000 students were back in classes in capital schools today. Enrollment day yesterday saw 76,155 register for elementary, junior high schools, vocational schools and teachers' colleges, as compared with 68,969 on the opening day least year. An additional 11,000 were recorded for the night classes.

Group Organizes To Give Help to Country's Hotels

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The Hotel Reconstruction Corporation, an organization which will open to hotels throughout the country the advantages of competent management and may extend financial aid, under proper protection and security, when needed, has been formed by a group of hotel men, bankers and industrialists.

The object of the new organization is to stabilize the hotel industry and restore it to normal conditions, Mr. Robert E. Graham, one of the directors, said in making the announcement.

"The hotel industry," he said, "with the railroads and other organizations depending on travel, has suffered severely during the past three years.

"The Hotel Reconstruction Corporation will, through itself, its agencies and connections, assume the supervision and management of the operation of hotels, utilizing the combined experience of successful hotel organizations, and this, with a personnel representing the most competent management in hotel operation and with the more scientific methods of operation, will result in a very considerable increased net over that now being obtained in operation of individual units."

LUMBER ORDERS NUMEROUS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported lumber orders for the week ended Sept. 10 at 627 mills totaled 166,562,000 feet, or 58 per cent above production.

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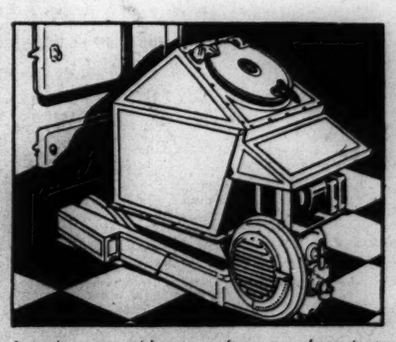
COLD as blue blazes outside! Thirty minutes till the youngsters must get up. Dad continues to pound his ear and burrow his nose a little deeper into the pillow. But never mind, Iron Fireman is on the job down in the furnace room. An hour ago the automatic controls put it to work, stoking up the morning fire. Dressing rooms, bathroom, and the whole downstairs will be warm as toast when the alarm clock goes into action.

New low prices and easy terms put Iron Fireman within the reach of every home. The same Iron Fireman automatic coal burner which has been cutting fuel costs* for business and industry for years has now made revolutionary improvements in house heating. With your present furnace and heating system, it gives you automatic coal heat and reduces fuel bills. Iron Fireman is one luxury that actually pays a profit!

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*A nation-wide survey shows that fuel savings alone earned industrial users 39.44 per cent a year on their investments in Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners.



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SUTTER HEADS RANKING LIST

Grant Is Placed at No. 2 by U. S. Intercollegiate Tennis Committee

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—Clifford Samuel Sutter of Tulane University of Louisiana, who carried H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. of California to five sets in the recent United States tennis singles championship tournament, has been selected as the No. 1 ranking intercollegiate tennis player of the United States.

Sutter, the present intercollegiate titleholder, is given top place in an announcement made by the intercollegiate tennis committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., diminutive Atlanta (Ga.) player from the University of North Carolina, is ranked No. 2 with Keith Gledhill of Stanford University of California in No. 3 position and David N. Jones of Columbia University, New York, fourth.

Heading the doubles ranking are Gledhill and Joseph L. Coughlin of Stanford, who hold the national intercollegiate doubles title. Elbert R. Lewis and Jack P. Tidball, University of California at Los Angeles, are rated second with the Sutter brothers, Clifford S. and Edward H., of Tulane, third.

The intercollegiate tennis committee of the U. S. L. T. A. is composed of the following members: Morris Duane, chairman, Philadelphia; William R. Bascom, Yale University; Louis J. Carruthers (ex officio); Rowland Evans, Philadelphia; Keith Gledhill, Stanford University; Bryan M. Grant Jr., University of North Carolina; Dr. David A. Penick, University of Texas; and Richard Norris Williams 2d, Wayne, Penna.

The rankings:

SINGLES

1. Clifford S. Sutter, Tulane University of Louisiana.
2. Bryan M. Grant Jr., University of North Carolina.
3. Keith Gledhill, Stanford University, California.
4. David N. Jones, Columbia University, New York.
5. Clayton L. Burwell, The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
6. Richard T. Murphy, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
7. Karl F. Kamrath, University of Texas.
8. Donald M. Frame, Harvard University.
9. Jack P. Tidball, University of California at Los Angeles.
10. Jake H. Hess Jr., Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
11. Martin Buxby, University of Texas.
12. William R. Bascom, Yale University.
13. Elbert R. Lewis, University of California at Los Angeles.
14. Midshipman Charles E. Loughlin, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

DOUBLES

1. Keith Gledhill and Joseph L. Coughlin, Stanford University.
2. Elbert R. Lewis and Jack P. Tidball, University of California at Los Angeles.
3. Clifford S. Sutter and Edward H. Sutter, Tulane University of Louisiana.
4. Karl F. Kamrath and Sterling Williams, University of Texas.
5. William R. Bascom and Clark Andrews, Yale University.

Salford Leading In Rugby League

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	D.	L.	SF.	SA.	Pts.
Salford	4	1	0	82	25	9
Hunslet	4	0	0	80	24	8
St. Helens Recrea.	3	2	0	74	25	8
Warrington	4	0	1	81	40	8
Broughton Rangers	4	0	2	72	40	8
Barrow	3	1	1	74	40	7
York	3	1	2	81	48	7
Leeds	3	1	1	64	59	7
Hewsbury	3	0	1	75	40	6
St. Helens	3	0	1	71	38	6
Hull Kingston Rov.	3	0	2	76	42	6
Oldham	3	0	2	97	57	6
Halifax	3	0	2	51	37	6
Widnes	3	0	3	80	80	6

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 20—Rugby League competition, which is a counterpart in professional Rugby football of the English Association Football League tournament and which arouses an equivalent amount of interest in northern England (the only part of Great Britain where professionals exist under the handling code), has now been under way three weeks. The advantage of obtaining an early lead in the race was taken by Salford, a Lancashire side, and at present is one point ahead of four other teams on the eight-point mark.

As long as Salford keeps in the first four, however, its fans will not be disappointed because, owing to the unusual way the championship is decided, it will still have a chance to win high honors. At the end of each season the first four teams play off in a "knockout" competition, in which the occupant of first place in the final standing opposses the fourth and the runner-up meets the third and the winners of these two games battle for the championship title.

St. Helens, winner last year, has lost one game this season, and as a result is not as high in the table as its supporters would like. Hunslet, second on the list, is the only team with a maximum number of points but Saturday it received a shock from Featherstone Rovers when it was being led at half time. It recovered, however, and eventually ran out the winner 28 points to 9. Three teams at the bottom end of the table, which so far haven't won a match are Bromley, Bradford and Northern Keighley.

CLEVELAND STARS ELIMINATE AKRON

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cleveland amateur baseball stars, the defending champions, remained in the running for the national amateur baseball title of the United States by eliminating Akron St. Martha, 9 to 3, in the second round of the annual tournament here yesterday. Fred Bonker, Cleveland lefthander, walked 11 batters, but allowed only five safe hits. A four-run rally in the fourth inning decided the game.

In other second day's games, Pittsburgh Whittaker Independents blanked the strong Cincinnati Club, 3 to 0; Detroit eliminated Dearborn, 9 to 2, and Newcomerstown, Ohio, triumphed over Pontiac, Mich., 7 to 5.

Ed. Anderson, Pittsburgh pitcher, allowed Cincinnati nine hits, but kept them well scattered. He was aided by brilliant support by shortstop Brud Stephens.

Dearborn went scoreless until the seventh inning when the two runs were pushed over. The winning pitcher, Bauman, allowed eleven hits, but never was in much trouble. Newcomerstown defeated Pontiac after having won from Fort Wayne earlier in the day.

Phillies, Braves Win Their Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	88	60	.595
Pittsburgh	81	65	.555
Brooklyn	78	72	.520
Philadelphia	77	72	.517
Boston	76	74	.507
New York	67	80	.456
St. Louis	67	80	.456
Cincinnati	59	90	.396

RESULTS SEPT. 19

Boston 6, New York 3.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3.
Only games scheduled.

The Phillies from Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn yesterday for the second time in two days, 5 to 3, and are now only half a game behind the Dodgers and their third-place berth in the National League. Another victory today would put the Phillies ahead. The Boston Braves kept pace with Philadelphia by taking the opening engagement of their series with New York, 6 to 3. The Tribe is 1½ games out of the first division.

The Phillies went after young Van Mungo, Brooklyn right-hander, early, driving him to the showers in the second inning. Chuck Klein, who made three hits for the Phillies, connected with his thirty-eighth home run of the season in the first inning. Les Mallon's circuit smash drove Mungo out in the second. Lefty O'Doul, the National League's leading batter, gave the Dodgers a pair of runs in the first inning by hitting a homer.

Randy Moore's home run into the right field stands in the fifth inning with Maranville and Jordan on base, was mainly responsible for Boston's victory over New York. The drive climaxed a four-run rally which gave the Tribe the lead. Ed Brandt went the distance for the Braves, keeping eight safeties well scattered. The winners made only six hits, but three errors by the Giants figured in the scoring.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	5	8	0
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0

Batteries—Hansen, Liska and Todd; Mungo, Shaute and Lopez, Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Liska. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Donnelly and Moran. Time—1h. 45m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	6	6	1
New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	3

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Hoyt, Luque, Schumacher and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Barr. Time—1h. 45m.

Grove First To Win 25 Contests

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	104	45	.698
Philadelphia	92	57	.617
Washington	87	60	.592
Cleveland	83	63	.568
Detroit	72	72	.500
St. Louis	61	85	.418
Chicago	46	100	.315
Boston	42	105	.286

RESULTS SEPT. 19

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Only games scheduled.

Bob Grove of Philadelphia was not at his best yesterday, but he was good enough to win his twenty-fifth game of the season and hand the Chicago White Sox their one-hundredth defeat. The score was 9 to 6. The triumph put the Athletics another step nearer to second place in the final American League standing. The only other junior circuit game played yesterday was won by Boston, 5 to 4, over Detroit.

The Athletics pounded three Chicago pitchers for 10 hits, most of them coming in the early innings. Two bases on balls, Cochrane's twenty-third homer and a double by Foxx gave the former champions three runs in the first. From then on they were never in much trouble. Bishop and Cochrane each made a pair of safeties for the A's. Simmons hit a triple. Grove is the first major leaguer to win 25 games this season.

Smead Jolley personally conducted the Red Sox to victory. The big fellow, who usually plays the outfield, went behind the bat yesterday and did very well. He hit a homer and two singles, the homer coming in the second inning with Alexander and Johnson on base. The Tigers rallied in the eighth, but fell one run short of tying the score.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	9	10	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	6	12	3

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Gallivan, Chamberlain, Faber, Biggs and Berry. Losing pitcher—Gallivan. Umpires—Nallin and Guthrie. Time—1h. 54m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	8	2
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	12	2

Batteries—Kline, Weiland and Jolley; Bridges, Wyatt, Hogsett and Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Kline. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Dinneen. Time—1h. 51m.

Facts About Major League Ball Players—No. 91

JOSEPH W. (JOE) SEWELL

New York Yankees, American League

Born in Titus, Ala., Oct. 9, 1898. Five feet six inches in height and weighs about 155 pounds. A left-handed batter and right-handed thrower. Attended University of Alabama. Played semi-professional ball around Birmingham before signing with New Orleans, where he played his first organized baseball in 1920 as a shortstop. Cleveland purchased him from New Orleans in 1920. Was unconditionally released by Cleveland in January, 1931 and the Yankees signed him. His major league record:

	Position	Games	Bat. Avg.
1920—Cleveland, American League	SS	22	.329
1921—Cleveland, American League	SS	154	.318
1922—Cleveland, American League	SS	153	.299
1923—Cleveland, American League	SS	153	.353
1924—Cleveland, American League	SS	153	.316
1925—Cleveland, American League	SS	155	.336
1926—Cleveland, American League	SS	154	.324
1927—Cleveland, American League	SS	153	.316
1928—Cleveland, American League	SS-3b	155	.323
1929—Cleveland, American League	3b	152	.315
1930—Cleveland, American League	3b	109	.289
1931—New York, American League	3b	130	.302

LAURA G. STILL HOLDS THE LEAD

Bandit II Easily Wins Third International Star Class Race

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Yacht and Fleet	Points
Laura G., Illinois River	69
Wings, Moriches Bay	66
Mist, Long Beach, Calif.	63
Flapper, Hampton Roads	63
Bandit II, Western L. I. S.	61
Thistle, Santa Barbara, Calif.	60
Colleen, Central L. I. S.	58
Fleet Star, Gravesend Bay	56
Spray, Barnegat Bay	54
Lone Star, Galveston	53
Seeadler, Great South Bay	51
Ha-Eff, North Germany	46
Tramontane, Paris	46
Dice, Peconic Bay	42
Moonshine, Narragansett Bay	40
Joy, Solent	38
Lone Wolf, Elk River	38
Ripple, Eastern Shore	37
Hula Star, Hawaii	31
Sparkler II, New Orleans	30
Fouah Lieh, Cannes	28
Kittiwake, Eastern L. I. S.	28
Red Star, Ostego Lake	26
Swedish Star, Stockholm	26
Juno, Delaware River	22
Three Star, San Francisco	23
Lintik, Philippines	21
Sea Gate, Lake Maracaibo	4

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Sept. 20—For the third time in as many races a new yacht was the first to cross the finish line yesterday in the annual series of international star class championship races which is being held off this port. This time it was Bandit II, sailed by B. F. and S. L. Vanderveer of the Port Washington Yacht Club and representing the Western Long Island fleet. Seeadler, representing the Great South Bay fleet and sailed by Lloyd N. Emory and Andrew Haire of the Bay Shore Yacht Club, was second; while Flapper, representing the Hampton Roads fleet and sailed by J. G. Miller and J. J. Atwater of the Norfolk Yacht Club, was third.

The result of the race did not displace the first or second yachts in the championship standing. Laura G., representing the Illinois River fleet, is still first with 69 points to its credit. Wings, representing the Moriches Bay fleet, is second with 66 points, while Mist, representing the Long Beach fleet of California, and Flapper are tied for third place with 63 points each.

Yesterday's race was sailed over a triangular course, twice around, the distance covered being 10¼ miles. The course was laid out so as to furnish a windward leg, then a run and then a reach, which held true the first time round; but on the second round the wind shifted and the second leg became a reach and the third a run.

Bandit II finished first by a margin of 8m. 54s., over Seeadler. The winner took the lead over the starting line and except at the first turn of the course was out in front all the way. On the broad reach to the second mark, Bandit II pulled out ahead and increased the lead to the end. The other yachts were victims of the change in wind over the last two legs of the course. Those in the rear were the first to get the benefit of the change and it was due to this that Seeadler finished second, being eleventh at the time she took advantage of the change.

The Sea Gate, representing the Lake Maracaibo fleet of Venezuela was 20 minutes late in crossing the starting line and soon withdrew. It was announced that the Swedish Star from Stockholm had been disqualified in yesterday's race due to not giving ground to the French yacht Tramontane. The summary:

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Third Race. Start 1 p. m. Course 10¼ Miles)

Yacht and Skipper	Finish
Bandit II, B. F. Vanderveer	4:18:06
Seeadler, L. N. Emory	4:27:00
Flapper, J. G. Miller	4:27:10
Colleen, W. J. McHugh	4:27:11
Ripple, Patsy Raskob	4:27:24
Spray, F. S. Dale	4:27:35
Tramontane, J. Herbulot	4:27:41
Fouah Lieh, Eugene Kelly	4:27:44
Juno, F. W. Robertson	4:27:48
Fleet Star III, T. D. Parkman	4:27:52
Thistle, Earl Hayward	4:27:53
Lone Star, R. G. Smith	4:27:57
Laura G., Ralph V. Bradley	4:28:06
Wings, Carl J. Pflug	4:28:11
Mist, Edward Fink	4:28:12
Lone Wolf, Dr. Ferguson	4:28:13
Ha-Eff, W. Von Heutschler	4:28:14
Kittiwake, W. S. MacDonald	4:28:27
Swedish Star, D. Suden-Cullberg	4:28:54
Dice, H. S. Blake Jr.	4:29:01
Three Star, W. G. Waterhouse	4:30:14
Hula Star, H. M. Dowsett	4:31:21
Sparkler II, J. B. Cleary	4:32:14
Joy, Colin Ratsey	4:32:28
Moonshine, D. H. Atwater	4:33:07
Lintik, A. P. Ames	4:33:42
Red Star, James J. Greenough	4:43:26
Star Gate, Hoyt Sherman	Withdrawn

KENNEY IS REELECTED

William P. Kenney was reëlected president of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Boston Athletic Association last night. J. Frank Facey of Cambridge was reëlected secretary-treasurer for the thirty-second time. Thomas J. Kanaly of the Boston Athletic Association was reëlected vice-president and Frank X. McGrath was reëlected official handicapper. Six new clubs were admitted to membership as follows: Onetora Club of Malden, Mass.; Rocky Point Swimming Association of Rocky Point, R. I.; St. Patrick's Lyceum of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Stoughton Veteran Firemen's Association, Stoughton, Mass.; Tarmo Athletic Club of Maynard, Mass., and Waterville Council 145, K. of C., Waterville, Maine.

BOREN WINS PUBLIC GOLF TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 20—The first Connecticut municipal golf champion was crowned yesterday at the Hubbard Heights Golf Club when Arnold T. Boren of Stamford won the playoff of a three-cornered tie with Anthony Kosinski of Bridgeport, New England public links champion, and J. J. O'Connell of New Haven. The trio finished the 36-hole tournament with scores of 154 and elected to determine the winner in a sudden-death playoff.

BRUNDAGE IS REELECTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Avery Brundage was reëlected president of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the annual meeting here last night. Others elected were G. T. Donoghue, first vice-president; Owen Van Camp, second vice-president; M. P. Jones, third vice-president, and Herbert Nordegg, fourth vice-president. F. L. Steers was reëlected secretary-treasurer and R. E. Davis chairman of the registration committee.

MOSHER WINS OPEN TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, N. H., Sept. 20—Eugene Mosher, Toy Town Tavern professional, won the first annual open golf championship of New Hampshire here, yesterday, with a card of 149. John Bernardi of the Charles River Country Club, J. Gianferante of the Minute Man Golf Club and C. F. MacAndrew of the Wollaston Golf Club were tied for second with cards of 151.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS KWANSAI

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 20 (AP)—The University of Michigan's touring baseball team added another victory to its long string over Japanese nines today, defeating Kwansai University 6 to 1. H. J. McNeal, Michigan pitcher, held the Japanese to five hits.

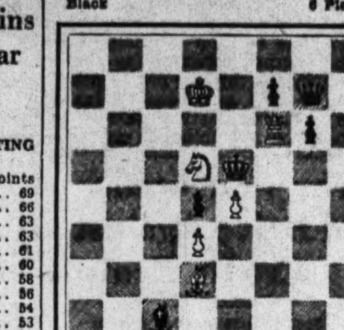
CHESS

by Frederick D Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1445

By Percy Bowater

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

A delightful chess lyric!

PROBLEM NO. 1446

By R. Cheney

(First Publication)

Black 1 Piece



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

An interesting effort by the Rochester composer, a specialist in the miniature, whose problems are constantly increasing in difficulty.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1443. P-Q4 (Double en passant theme with single flight)

No. 1444. 1. Kt-Q8 threat
2. Kt-K6ch
1. —— K-Kt4
2. Kt-K6ch
1. —— K-K4
2. P-Q4ch
1. —— R-R5
2. P-Q4

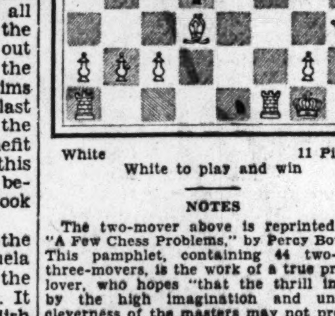
End-Game No. 113. White wins: 1 P-B6ch, BxP; 2 BxPch, KxB; 3 KtxB, and Black must give up Q to stop mate in three.

END-GAMES

Here is the conclusion to a game won by Burn at London in 1915. Three sacrifices tell the tale.

End-Game No. 114

Black 13 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and win

NOTES

The two-mover above is reprinted from "A Few Chess Problems," by Percy Bowater. This pamphlet, containing 44 two- and three-movers, is the work of a true problem lover, who hopes "that the thrill induced by the high imagination and uncanny cleverness of the masters may not preclude some enjoyment for the small fare set forth in this little collection." The "small fare" above is as perfect, within its limitations, as an epigram of Walter Savage Landor.

How many readers, I wonder, heard the world's champion broadcast some nights ago? The occasion was a Hollywood première of "Rain." Suddenly, sandwiched between the cheery greetings of glamorous stars and famous producers, came the introduction of the chess champion of the world, Dr. Alekhine, whose English was broken, though quite intelligible.

Some statistics connected with the International Problem-Solving Contest may be of interest. There were 24 problems, equally divided between two- and three-movers. Of the two-movers, two had illegal positions, four had two solutions and one had three solutions. Of the three-movers, one was illegal, two had two solutions, one had seven solutions and one had 16 solutions. Thus one-half of the problems were not sound, intentionally. Five problems had capture keys. Had the probems all been sound, numbers of solvers would have made perfect scores, but when there were as many as 16 keys to discover, naturally the contest was much more difficult.

The modern draw is not always dull and colorless. Occasionally it is the result of the meeting of an irresistible force and an immovable object; that is to say, when two aggressive players find their attacks effectively countered. Sometimes, however, a draw represents a lost opportunity and a narrow escape. Such a draw is the Alekhine-Naegeli game in the recent Berne tournament. The champion was suffering from bad form toward the end of the tournament. In the game below, Prof. O Naegeli, who actually defeated Alekhine in a small practice tournament at Berne earlier this year, failed to take advantage of a weak move on the part of his opponent, missed another opportunity two moves later and soon was compelled to force a draw by perpetual check because of material disadvantage.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

	Alekhine White	Naegeli Black		Alekhine White	Naegeli Black
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3	26	Q-B	Q-B7
2	P-QB4	P-K3	27	P-R3	P-Kt3
3	Kt-KB3	P-Q4	28	QxP	R-Q8ch
4	B-Kt5	B-K2	29	K-R2	QxBP
5	P-K3	QKt-Q2	30	Q-B8ch	K-Kt2
6	Kt-B3	Castles	31	Q-B3ch	K-R3
7	R-B	PxP(a)	32	Q-K5(e)	Q-Kt8ch
8	BxP	P-QR3	33	K-Kt3	Q-K8ch
9	B-Q3	P-QKt3	34	K-R2	Q-Kt8ch
10	Castles	B-Kt2	35	K-Kt3	R-Q4
11	Q-K2	P-B4	36	Q-B4ch	R-KKt4ch
12	KR-Q	Kt-Q4	37	K-R4	QxKtP
13	Kt-K4	PxP	38	RxP(f)	Q-Kt8(g)
14	BxB	QxB	39	R-KB6	Q-K8ch
15	KtxP	Kt-K4	40	Q-B2	R-KR4ch(h)
16	Kt-QB3	KtxB	41	K-Kt3	Q-KR8
17	QxKt	Kt-Kt5(b)	42	Q-B4ch	R-KKt4ch
18	Q-K2	KR-Q	43	K-B3	QxP
19	P-QR3	Kt-Q4	44	P-Kt4	Q-Kt7ch
20	KtxKt	RxKt	45	K-K	Q-Kt7
21	Kt-B6	BxKt	46	RxBP	Q-B8ch
22	RxB	Q-Q2		Drawn by perpetual check.	
23	KR-QB(c)	R-Q(d)			
24	RxKtP	R-Q8ch			
25	RxR	QxRch			

(a) This move is usually delayed until White has moved the KB Black gets a fairly good opening, however.

(b) Ineffective; better KR-Q at once.

(c) If 23 RxR, QxQR!

(d) The alternatives of defending the P leave Black with an inferior cramped position.

(e) 32 R-Kt4, and Black must constantly provide for R-R4ch, holds the position at least.

(f) Black threatens both P-K4 and P-B4.

(g) Black misses the easy P-B4, threatening Q-Kt8ch, and R-R4, mate.

(h) Again Black goes astray, and his last opportunity vanishes. 40 . . . Q-Q8; 41 Q-B3 (R-B3; 42 R-Kt8!), R-R4ch; and Black wins the Q or mates.

Have You RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION to the Monitor?

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MRS. GOLD WINS MEDAL ROUND

Englishwoman Leads the 61 Contestants in Canadian Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Sept. 20—Mrs. Alex Gold of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Buckinghamshire, England, led the field in the 18-hole qualifying round of the twenty-seventh annual Canadian women's open golf championship, which was held at the Kanawaki Golf Club on Monday. The English player turned in a card of 82, five over women's par for the course, and led her closest rival, Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., runner-up for the title in 1928, by three strokes.

Mrs. Gold took a 44 for the first nine, five over par, and her extra strokes were due mainly to ragged play on the last two holes before the turn, but she had two birdies coming home to give her a par 38 for the second nine.

Maude Smith of the Toronto Golf Club had the low score for the first nine with a 41, but like the majority of the other competitors she found the second nine of the trying Kanawaki layout a trifle harder and she took 46 which left her in a fourth-place tie with Margaret Lockhart of the Royal Montreal Golf Club with 88's.

Doris Taylor of Kanawaki was third with 43-43—86.

The field was one of the smallest in the history of the championship, there being but 61 competitors in the test to determine the 32 who will commence match play over the 18-hole route. The field did not include one former winner of the title, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., who won in 1930 and 1931 withdrawing late last week, but there are several runners-up in past years. These include Margery Kirkham, defeated by Miss Orcutt last year, Peggy Wattles and Fritzi Stifel.

There were six entrants from the United States and five qualified, the exception being Charlotte M. Main of Malone, N. Y., whose 102 was just over the limit.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club, with Miss Lockhart, Mrs. H. Soper, Mrs. J. P. Macintosh and Mrs. L. Williams, won the R. C. G. A. shield for the team event with an aggregate gross score of 372. The qualifying scores were:

Mrs. Alex Gold, Beaconsfield, Eng.	44	38	82
Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y.	42	43	85
Doris Taylor, Kanawaki	43	43	86
Maude Smith, Toronto Golf	41	46	87
Margaret Lockhart, Royal Mont.	46	42	88
Lucille Rolland, Laval, Montreal	43	46	89
Beatrice Gottlieb, Gt. Neck, L. I.	47	42	89
Mrs. C. Eddis, Rosedale, Toronto	45	45	90
Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.	44	46	90
Douglas McIlwraith, Hamilton	46	44	90
Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, Montreal	45	46	91
Mollie Hankin, Rosemere, Mont.	45	46	91
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va.	42	50	92
Mrs. H. Soper, Royal Montreal	46	48	94
Mrs. J. P. Macintosh, Roy. Mont.	48	46	94
Evelyn Mills, Royal Ottawa	47	48	95
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G.	49	47	96
Mrs. Lawson Williams, Royal M.	46	50	96
Mrs. A. E. Millea, St. Albans, L. I.	47	50	97
Mrs. G. Stanley, Ottawa Hunt	49	48	97
Rosemary Tedford, Montreal	48	49	97
Mrs. A. Gibson, Lambton, Tor'to	47	50	97
Mrs. L. Papineau, Laval, Mont.	48	50	98
Nora Hankin, Rosemere, Mont.	50	48	98
Mrs. H. R. Pickens, Marlborough, Montreal	50	49	99
Mrs. W. F. Saunders, Kanawaki, Montreal	50	49	99
Mrs. N. Gordon, Rosemere, Mont.	50	49	99
Eleanor Lyle, Toronto Golf	54	45	99
Lorna Blackburn, Royal Ottawa	52	47	99
Hope Cushing, Kanawaki	50	50	100
Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Montreal	50	51	101
Mrs. Harvey Martin, Montreal	51	50	101



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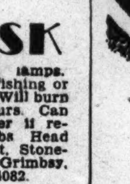
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Vines Defeats 'Double,' 6-0, 6-0

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (AP)—H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. inaugurated his campaign in the defense of his Pacific Southwest singles tennis championship yesterday by defeating his "double," John Alman of South Pasadena, Calif., 6—0, 6—0.

Except for the fact Alman could not match strokes with the champion, the crowd would have had difficulty in telling which player was which, they looked so much alike.

Vines made quick work of his antagonist. Only one game went to deuce, and Alman scored only 10 points in the 17 minutes of play.

The seeded stars, both foreign and American, moved through the first-round play without upset. Three of the ranking players, however, ran into slight difficulties.

John S. Oliff of Great Britain beat Phil Hanna of Los Angeles, but was extended to three sets, the score being 6—4, 2—6, 6—1.

Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., drew a tartar in Clifford Robbins of Los Angeles, but won out, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2; while Keith Gledhill, national doubles champion, Santa Barbara, was forced to three sets to eliminate Clay Mahoney of Los Angeles, 2—6, 6—4, 6—0.

The two stars from the Orient, Jiro Sato and Takeo Kuwabara, Japanese champion, found rather easy sailing. Sato eliminated William Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, brother of John Hope Doeg, former United States singles champion, 6—1, 6—0. Kuwabara defeated Ned Wheldon of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—2.

Other favorites also triumphed easily.

John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia defeated Junior Parker of San Pedro, Calif., 6—0, 6—1.

Manuel Alonso of New York defeated Lee Spencer of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—0.

Henry W. Austin of Great Britain defeated Jack Nemeyer of Englewood, Calif., 6—2, 6—2.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, defeated William Robertson of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—2.

Frederick J. Perry of Great Britain defeated John Sisso of San Marino, Calif., 6—4, 6—4.

In women's singles, Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Dorothy de Vries, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3, and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Gertrude Hauswald, Los Angeles, 6—0, 6—2.

AID FOR HOTEL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—A group of well-known hotel men, bankers and industrialists announced today the organization of the Hotel Reconstruction Corporation to assist the hotel industry. Mr. Robert E. Graham of New York, one of the directors, said the purposes of the corporation were "to afford the industry competent and scientific management and financial assistance with the expectation of definitely stabilizing the industry and restoring it to normal conditions."

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TWO REGULARS AT IOWA STATE

Four Other Lettermen on Varsity Football Squad This Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 20—"If my squad equaled in experience what it has in determination, I'd have an eleven this fall that would be tough competition for anybody. Things being as they are, my prospects for a team are just fair." Coach G. F. Veenker summed up his squad of 40 men at Iowa State College with these words as practice progressed at the Big Six Conference College.

Only two of the 40 men reporting were regulars last year and only six of last year's lettermen donned suits this fall. With such a shortage of material it is no small consolation that the two experienced players are Capt. R. J. Grefe '33, choice for Big Six honors at halfback last fall, and H. P. Templeton '34, who was named on several All-Big Six teams and was given honorable mention on one All-American selection at end. Both Templeton and Grefe are in splendid condition and are living up to the reputations they made last year.

William Dixon '33, giant tackle, is another letterman who will bolster the Cyclone line this fall. G. L. Smith '34 is bringing smiles to the coach's face this season with his work at guard. Smith got into a regular place for the last half of the schedule in 1931 and is sure of a permanent post this year.

I. H. Impson '33, star fullback and letterman in 1930, is back in a suit. He was kept out of all but the last game in 1931 because of a mishap. His experience will be a big asset in the backfield this year. E. M. Schafroth '34, a letterman at halfback last fall, looks like a sure thing for a regular place in the coming campaign.

Minor lettermen who will be valuable candidates this fall are: Jack Beyer '34, center; W. L. Braniff '34, tackle; A. H. Farrell '33, end; W. D. Johnson '33, halfback, and E. P. Oberhauser '33, guard. Beyer and Oberhauser, kept out of the lineup last year by veteran stars, will both have regular places this year.

Chief among the other squad members at present are: K. F. Ames '35, halfback; A. W. Dana '35, guard; D. K. Theophilus '35, fullback, and D. W. Garner '35, center. All were numeral winners last year with the exception of Garner, who was a freshman in 1930. He stayed out of college last year.

Limbering up and light scrimmages interspersed between dummy workouts was decreed by Coach Veenker, for the first week. New plays will be worked out this week. Workouts both morning and afternoon are being held until college opens.

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HOOVER TO TELL VOTERS HOW HE HAS AIDED THEM

(Continued from Page 1)

next six weeks. The conference with the Michigan editors was arranged by Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg (R.) of Michigan, in coöperation with the Republican National Committee.

"We had a discussion with President Hoover on the social, political and economic problems of the United States and the world," said Mr. George R. Averill of the Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric, spokesman for the group. "We are going home cheerful as to the outcome and confident that Michigan will vote overwhelmingly for a continuance of President Hoover's policies."

Even party speakers who undertake the task of elaborating on the Hoover reconstruction program have had to ask for aid in describing its details. The defeat of the Republicans in the Maine elections was attributed largely by party leaders to failure of the commiteemen to understand the effort the President has made to meet the forces which have undermined the security of the American Government.

With only six weeks left before election day, the educational campaign will have to be swift and intensive. The Republicans are aware of this and are planning a schedule of speeches to be made by Vice-President Curtis, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and other Cabinet members. President Hoover will deliver three speeches in person, two of which are expected to be in the farm belt.

The story of the Hoover leadership through the dark days of the economic tornado, as it will be told to the people of every section during the next six weeks, is set forth both in the President's speech of acceptance and in the Republican campaign textbook, the leading campaign documents. In the campaign textbook the detailed record fills 18 pages.

The conclusions that will be impressed upon voters are that after three years of economic distress these facts stand out:

"1. The Government is solvent.

"2. Industries that supply the jobs for 40,000,000 wage-earners and their families are sound and producing.

"3. Stores that employ 10,000,000 wage-earners are doing business.

"4. Farms that support 25,000,000 families are backed by the financial power of the Government in their work of feeding the nation.

"5. Relief for the unemployed has been provided.

"6. Prosperity is returning. Courage and faith have been restored. The nation is moving ahead with its characteristic cheerful enterprise."

Hoover's Record Expected to Gain Luster With Age

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer and former Minister to Poland, said in a speech today that President Hoover's name "will go down in history for his constructive accomplishments in a period filled with greater distress than that of any other President, not excepting Lincoln."

Mr. Willys made his address, advance copies of which were issued from eastern headquarters of the Republican National Committee, at a meeting of the Controllers' Institute of America.

"But, more important had it not been for the President's strength of character and his courage, we should have seen the enactment of federal bills into laws which he knew were fundamentally and economically unsound and which he knew to have a definite retarding effect in working this nation out of its present economic difficulties.

"The effects of his courageous action are now beginning to show above the horizon and will be increasingly apparent as each succeeding year passes, bringing us back to our normal prosperity."

Mail Plane Flies 1482 Miles in 9 Hours

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20 (AP)—Swept along by a strong tail wind, a mail plane flew here from Los Angeles in 9 hours, 28 minutes of flying time, believed to be a record for commercial craft over the 1482-mile stretch.

Pilot Arthur Burns said his plane reached a maximum speed of 185 miles an hour with a 40-mile following wind. He left Los Angeles at 7 p. m. Sunday and landed here at 6:59 a. m., yesterday.

A record was also established on the 1144-mile flight from Kansas City to New York. The plane which left here at 7 o'clock Sunday night made the trip in 8 hours, 7 minutes.

Roosevelt Proves Skillful At Political Barnstorming

(Continued from Page 1)

that is just as individual in its own way as Taft's though quite different.

Governor Roosevelt laughs, throws his head up, winks his eyes—"twinkles" might be a better word—and then as the chuckle gets the better of him, gives another little spasmodic shake of the head.

Details like these appear small in themselves, but they are the picture which thousands of voters all along the route from Albany to California, and back again, are getting of the Democratic candidate and from which they are judging him. There is no doubt that the Roosevelt chuckle as in the specific instance at Cheyenne, brings a quick, friendly response from the crowd.

The particular platform arrangement at Cheyenne happens to be novel, and the Governor quickly tells the crowd about it, with the easy wit of the speaker who is able to utilize any immediate event as a springboard for his speech. He comments on the excellent arrangement "for coming ashore from our boat." Then he reveals to the crowd that his family has got into the habit of calling his special train "the ship."

"My navy training," he continues—Governor Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of Navy under Wilson—still "leads me to call the rear end of this car the 'stern.'"

The candidate laughs and so does the crowd, and he is launched into his usual rear platform address on agriculture, which has followed about the same pattern, with occasional variations, on his trip across the prairie from Topeka.

Like to "Meet the Family"

American voters appear to like their politics intimate and informal, and Governor Roosevelt concludes the 10-minute address by presenting his six-foot son as "my little boy, Jimmie," and then his daughter-in-law, who is universally referred to as Betsy, and at length his daughter, Mrs. Dall, as Anna.

The group of young people make a bright and cheery note on the rear platform. The family resemblance of the Governor's two children is striking. They are tall and slender, merry, and obviously having a good time, but at the same time, eager and intelligent.

The girls are simply but attractively dressed. They look like the best type of young college graduate. Mrs. Dall is a striking blonde. Mrs. James Roosevelt has dark brown, bobbed hair.

The family party over, Governor Roosevelt usually gives the signal and there is a warning double toot from the train. The conductors sing out "All Aboard" and the unfortunate newspaper men, who have to run from their cars back to the rear platform at each stop, scurry off again. Governor Roosevelt waves his hand. His Harvard Phi Beta Kappa key dangles at his coat lapel. The crowd smiles and applauds—not very noisily, it is true, but with the kind of sympathetic approval one gives to an agreeable new friend.

The train starts off. In a minute more it is rolling along out on the prairie plateau again, without a tree in sight, and with the unemotional wall of mountains rising against the sky. These are the Rockies which will see candidates come and go, with dignified imperturbability.

Plagued by Silver

Governor Roosevelt reached the Pacific coast here today with a sigh of relief as he left behind him one of the most difficult problems since nomination. This arose out of importunities of leading Democratic progressives of the silver states, through which he has been passing, to take a radical stand for bimetallism, or at least to promise to restore silver to something approaching parity with gold, if elected.

Governor Roosevelt yesterday at Butte, Mont., took up the silver question again. He promised to call an international conference on silver if he went to the White House, but he did not go farther, or commit himself to the program outlined by Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D.), of Montana, in introducing him.

Silver is one of the hardest problems which the candidate has faced. Since the Roosevelt party entered the western mining region one after another of the Democratic "silver" senators has boarded the train and demanded some strong statement. At Butte were both Senators Walsh and Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada, interested in silver, besides Senator Clarence C. Dill (D.) of Washington. It is understood Senator Dill has taken little part in the silver debate, but Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah, was on the train earlier, and added his voice to the chorus.

Twixt East and West

Governor Roosevelt's eastern advisers, on the other hand, strongly oppose any expression linking him with bimetallism. They believe Republicans are waiting the slighest opportunity to assail Governor Roosevelt for alleged unsound financial theories. Nothing, they assert, would more disastrously affect eastern chances than such a charge.

The combined electoral votes of all Montana, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, they point out, is no greater than that of the single State of Massachusetts, so that an expression for silver antagonizing easterners would be too high a price for western votes.

In this typical undercover push and pull of presidential politics, the result was that Governor Roosevelt gave an extremely guarded support to silver advocates. "The improvement of conditions in the mining industry," he announced, "will be attained by no single panacea." Promising an international conference, he warned that "the way out is difficult."

Constantly on Guard

Furthermore, he carefully guarded himself from direct approval of the introductory speech of Senator Walsh who had attacked the Republicans for alleged indifference to the silver question, and then held forth far-reaching promises of Democratic aid to recovery. Governor Roosevelt praised the record of Senator Walsh, but side-stepped the promises.

He contented himself with saying that Senator Walsh had spoken "sincerely" and had voiced "the aspirations and hopes of many people," but stated his own position was that of the party platform for a silver conference. He added, "it must be done with the pledge of the platform in mind that sound currency be maintained at all regards. This must and shall be done."

Governor Roosevelt statement indicates a desire not to pay too high a price for western votes, and not to follow progressive supporters to a point which will lose him eastern sympathy. His campaign managers would have preferred that he did not discuss silver again at all, but he was unable to resist the pressure of the Montana, Utah and Nevada senators along the way. At Seattle and Spokane today Governor Roosevelt had big crowds as he visited the state fair.

Roosevelt Rail Stand Wins Labor's Approval

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, called Governor Roosevelt's speech at Salt Lake City "a very constructive statement concerning the situation of the railroads."

"The public generally," he said, "should approve it, because everyone has a stake in the railroads, either directly or collaterally. The carrying out of the policies outlined by Governor Roosevelt will enable the railroads to restore their credit."

Mr. Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the labor division of the Democratic National Committee, said the speech had aroused "a high degree of satisfaction" in railway labor circles.

Mr. J. J. McEntee, of the International Association of Machinists, who is director of the railroad section of Mr. Tobin's committee, said in another statement that Governor Roosevelt's railway program had impressed leaders of the "standard railway labor organizations" with his "profound" knowledge of conditions.

Roosevelt's Rail Views Are Called Like G. O. P.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, praised the address of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Salt Lake City Saturday night, but added there is no "essential difference" between his views and those of the Republicans.

"Governor Roosevelt," he said, "has well and clearly stated the problem of the railroads and in so doing has taken that very important economic question out of the field of political controversy where it never should have been."

Masons Are Urged To Protect Ideals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Masonic fraternity was called upon today by Mr. Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Sovereign Grand Commander, to combat what he said is an attempt "to destroy those sacred ideals upon which our nation was founded and which have brought happiness, progress and prosperity to our country."

The appeal was made by Mr. Abbott in closing his allocution at the opening of the 120th annual meeting of the Supreme Council, 33d degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States here.

Earlier in the day the formal ceremonies of the opening of the annual meeting had been held with practically all the active members of the council from 15 states present. Three absentees were Mr. Darton Smith, Toledo, Ohio, former sovereign grand commander; Mr. LeRoy A. Goddard, Chicago, former grand treasurer, and Mr. Henry A. Ross of Vermont.

Navy Announces $10,000,000 Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The navy today announced plans for a $10,000,000 construction program authorized by the relief act passed by Congress to aid the employment situation.

The largest expenditure, $1,600,000, will be made at the naval hospital at Philadelphia. The second largest item calls for $850,000 at the New York Navy Yard.

Other allocations include: navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., $250,000; navy yard, Boston, Mass., $230,000; Newport, R. I., $506,000; submarine base, New London, Conn., $72,000; navy yard, Philadelphia, $50,000; naval ammunition depot, Fort Mifflin, Penna., $113,000; United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., $20,000; marine barracks, Quantico, Va., $250,000; navy yard, Norfolk, Va., $265,000; naval ammunition depot, St. Juliens Creek, Va., $150,000.

RETAIL TRADE CO-OPERATION CALLED URGENT

(Continued from Page 1)

textiles in the last quarter century, he declared a paramount change is the enormous increase in the sale of ready-to-wear garments.

"Today the garment manufacturer buys directly from the mill or converter," he continued. "This change has taken away a considerable part of the wholesaler's business. The mills have shown a greater tendency to operate their own sales department instead of selling through commission houses. The retailers' buying methods have changed largely toward purchasing more often in smaller quantities and much nearer the actual time of shipment."

One tremendous disadvantage, he said, has followed the complicated new mechanism of retail buying. The great amount of paper work, red tape and conferences that he finds in present retail methods are lessening individual responsibility, he said, and reacting unfavorably on the whole scheme of distribution.

"I would like to see," he continued, "some leaders in the retail industry form a small committee, with some of the larger mills and converters with the object of making a careful study of the actual cost and saving due to volume purchasing. With full knowledge of all items of cost added to the study of the saving by quantity purchasing, I believe much might be accomplished to smooth the path between the manufacturer and the retailer, so that goods may move more easily and economically to the ultimate consumer."

Rate of Spending

It is not the amount of money spent, but the rate of spending, that governs uniformity in demand, Mr. T. M. McNiece, market analyst, declared. This statement was in the nature of a reply to frequent assertions that wider distribution of income would increase consumption. The distance at any time, according to him, between the standard of living and the minimum demand level may be represented by the retrenchment capacity that is yearly increasing.

Stabilization through knowledge of fluctuations in demand is the immediate economic need, he said. Not any one class of society is responsible for slumps, but integrated results of the natural actions of the great mass of consumers bring them to pass, he stated.

The voluntary chain of retailers, all of whom own and operate their own stores, represents a move toward more effective coördination of all agencies in food distribution, Mr. V. H. Polze, director of the editorial and research staff of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., told the conference. Declaring that these chains have increased in two years nearly 40 per cent, he declared their future is dependent upon the speed with which they learn to readjust their working habits and relationships, so they can parallel the basic operating advantages of the regular chain.

Good Omen Seen By Drys in Wets' Victory in Maine

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Learning from history that wet victories in Maine have often proved challenges to the drys of the country and consequently preludes to bigger victories for the temperance forces, the National W. C. T. U. finds reason for hope in the recent election in that state.

"Whenever there has been a resurgence of wet strength in Maine," it declares, "it has been followed throughout the nation by a greater dry victory than ever; and that's what will happen now that two dry Congressmen from Maine have been replaced—by narrow margins—by two wet ones.

"Maine's first dry law was enacted in 1851 and went in the state Constitution in 1884. The Maine Democrats took a wet stand in 1892 and in 1910 that party, still wet, came into power and started a repeal referendum in 1911, which was won by the drys. In that campaign Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Maine, then president of the National W. C. T. U., issued a proclamation calling on the religious and temperance forces of the country to mobilize for national constitutional prohibition within a decade.

"Her proclamation was ridiculed by the liquor business and scouted as visionary by many drys, as women could not then vote. But the W. C. T. U. went promptly to work with an educational campaign and the Eighteenth Amendment was in the Constitution in less than 10 years from that time."

Reich's Decision To Hold Elections Called Trade Aid

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Sept. 20—The German people received with unfeigned relief news that the Reich Government had recommended to President von Hindenburg Nov. 6 as the date of the Reichstag elections, thus respecting the Constitution, which prescribes elections within 60 days after dissolution. German industry, for whose recovery the Government is making strenuous efforts, will be one of the first to profit by the Cabinet's decision.

Considerable importance is now being attached to the elections, which are no longer regarded as an empty gesture, unable to change the alignment of parties in Parliament. Political circles now seriously reckon upon a slight decline in the strength of the Fascists.

With practically all parties opposing the present Government, the issue of the coming elections, it is felt here, is no longer exclusively democracy versus a Fascist dictatorship but also democracy against old-time autocracy.

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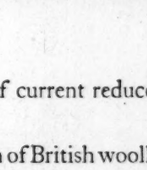
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EDUCATIONAL

When Mothering Becomes a Career

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MOTHERING is an art, a profession, and a business all rolled into one. To be an efficient, wise and joyous expert in the work of mothering is to live life to its full, to be vividly alive, to know the meaning of the days, and to draw continually from a deep well of clear, pure happiness. Once a woman becomes intelligently interested in the career of mothering, she may follow it all her life, for there is always someone who will need that peculiar combination of mind and heart, of wisdom and tenderness which is the mark of an expert mother.

The woman engaged in this particular career needs to guard herself against an excess of zeal, against a tenderness that is not guided by wisdom, or a wisdom not tempered by mercy, and she must be careful not to show an undue emphasis of either head or heart in her work of child training, or the beauty of mothering may degenerate into the process of smothering. This would have a most unfortunate effect on the life of either the mother or the children.

Every mother must bring the very best of herself, the strongest, finest essence of her own personality to her job to be successful. To do this she must constantly develop her talents, train her own character and keep her vision clear. Only thus will she retain the joyous, vital spirit that is the most important asset in the task of mothering.

The danger of spiritual smothering to the child is one that is always present. Every adult engaged in any form of child training must be on guard against this insidious fault, and the mother most of all. Her very love for her children, or for any children with whom she comes in contact, will work harm instead of blessing if not carefully guided. Love and wisdom together may work wonders. A wise and tender mothering is the combination of soil and sunshine that causes a child to grow and unfold like a flower. It enriches and vitalizes the child so that he may grow freely, joyously, strongly, as was intended. Neither roots, stem nor blossom of his life will be entangled or crushed by injudicious care. Every talent, every indication of a special characteristic, every reaching out and up toward the new, the better, even if it be also the different, aspect of life will be encouraged.

Thinking It Over

"Let me think it over," said a young mother when her two sons stood before her eagerly asking for some new privilege.

"Yes, do," said the older son quickly. "We'll be quiet while you think if you can say 'yes.' You hardly ever say 'no' when you think it over first."

"That is because I want to help you do everything you want to," said the mother with a smile. "I like to say 'yes,' but I would not be a very good mother if I did not stop to think whether what you want is good for you and for those around you."

There was silence in the room for a few moments and then the mother spoke.

"The plan you have suggested is good. Go ahead and I will help you all I can," she said.

Two happy little boys went forth to begin their new undertaking secure in their mother's approval, and imbued with more self-respect and confidence in their own abilities because of her wise trust in them.

If this mother had answered in the negative there would have been a few minutes of explanation and discussion on both sides and then the subject would have been dropped. The mother was always willing to hear the children's reasons and arguments for their plans. She gave her decisions only after careful thought, and then they were final. If she approved a plan, she entered enthusiastically into its consummation. If the plan failed, or the new idea fell short of perfection, she shared the disappointment and comforted the young partners. When she disapproved of any idea brought forth by the children she gave her reasons fairly and calmly, and then tried to help adjust matters so that everyone was pleased. If possible, she suggested some compromise which removed difficulties or adult objections.

"How do you keep your children so happy and contented?" another mother was asked by a friend one day. "They are often enthusiastic and eager over some new plan, or they are working busily over this and that, and act as pleased as if they had a million dollars. I never saw children have such a good time, and yet—" she paused and laughed somewhat embarrassedly.

"And yet you know that we have to save our pennies for any special treat, while the other children on this street have far more expensive toys and games for their use as well as all kinds of new equipment," said the mother frankly.

Secret of Working With Them

"Yes, and they all leave their own playthings to come over and join in your youngsters' activities," said the friend. "What is the secret?"

"Really, I don't know," said the young mother modestly. "But I do try to help them work out their own ideas and encourage them to tell me about anything they would like to do. One of the boys wanted to know how a cake was made, so I let him make one, and he invited his friends in to share it. The other boy wanted a workshop in the cellar, and half a dozen of his friends helped him whitewash the walls and build a work table. At various times the boys have trimmed hats, given a musical entertainment to their friends with homemade instruments, built a rock garden, swung a trapeze from a tree in the yard, saved their money to buy Indian suits, given a wild west show, and cooked a whole dinner at which I was the invited guest. It is all very simple work and play, but they enjoy every bit of it."

"Doesn't it clutter up the house to have the children doing those various things?" asked the friend doubtfully. "Isn't it a nuisance?"

"The house is their home," replied the mother simply. "Of course, we have a few general rules underlying all their activities. The boys know that they are free to do anything they wish as long as they do not destroy property or annoy other people. They know that they must always clear up any dirt or disorder they have made. They really have many good ideas and plans that are well worth trying. It doesn't seem to me that busy, happy children are ever a nuisance."

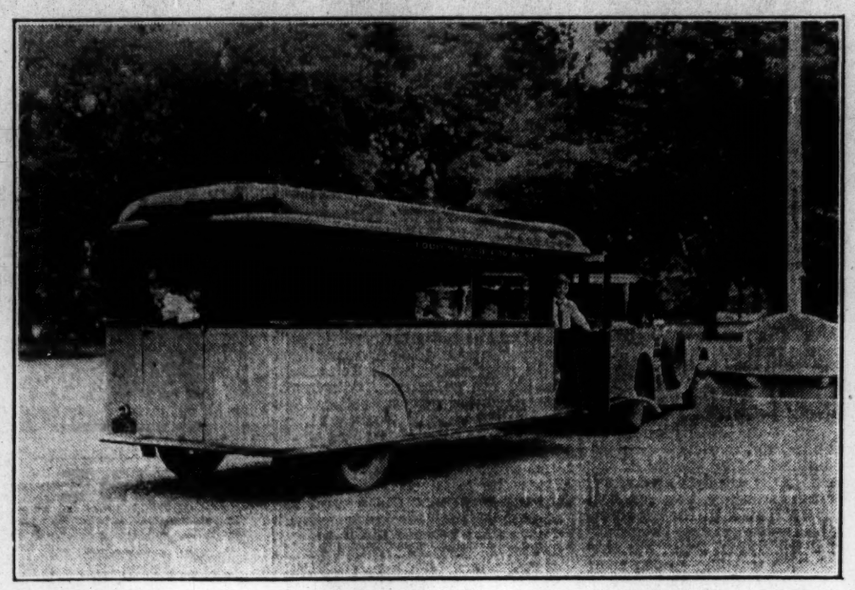
The growth of a child depends to a great extent on the mother's attitude toward him. If every timid attempt at self-expression, every tentative groping toward individuality is met with a discouraging "Don't," the growth is thwarted, the spirit of initiative is smothered. If the child has the assurance that his eager suggestions, his natural expressions of curiosity, his normal demand for released energies, will be met if at all possible with an enthusiastic "Do," showing on the parent's part a positive, affirmative willingness to let him test his powers, he will gain by every experience and acquire valuable knowledge and training. The wisely mothered child is helped to find safe outlets for his energies, engrossing work that tests his abilities, and play that stimulates and really re-creates him or her in all ways.

For Unselfish Self-Expression

No child is expertly mothered who is allowed to develop himself at the expense of others, or permitted to express his personality to the detriment or annoyance of other people. The Golden Rule is a good basis for the training of children as soon as they are old enough to understand. The child who is taught not only that his neighbor has rights, but that it is his privilege and opportunity to help his neighbor (which term includes his family, friends, relatives, and playmates), will grow up seeking and finding self-expression, self-release, untinged with selfishness. The more a child is taught to use his energies freely, joyously, to test his abilities fearlessly, the greater will be his service and value to the world later.

There is the greatest need at the present moment for women who are skilled in mothering. In a complex, modern world, where the art of choosing must be developed to the highest degree because where much is offered, only a wise selection, a nice discrimination, will gain the best, it is important that those who are to be the men and women of the future be wisely trained now. Every ounce of their strength will be needed for great tasks, every vital spark of personality must be encouraged to burn clearly, each talent must be directed and expanded to its greatest possibilities if the child of today is to be the true guide, the great adviser, the strong leader of tomorrow.

To love children wisely and to guide them safely and tenderly, to help them find and use their potentialities, is great mothering. The career of motherhood, which is a combinattion of art and science, profession and business, is one of the most exacting, but also one of the most rewarded of all the great services to mankind.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Built So That a School May Go on Frequent Study Trips to Interesting Parts of the Country.

School That Takes to the Road

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Chicago

A "SCHOOL on wheels," where the boys eat, sleep, listen to the radio, and study while they glide along to the next stop for observation, passed through Chicago recently. The "land yacht" was taking nine boys back to the Todd School for Boys in Woodstock, Ill., after a summer trip.

Like a Pullman car, the traveling school trailed along behind an automobile, so that no noise of the engine disturbed the study and reading of the boys. They sped along the countryside sitting at their study table, reading books or enjoying the scenery, and at night they climbed into their "three-decker bunks," while the night driver took the wheel and whirled them to new scenes for their morning wake. The trailer car is equipped with ice box, cook stove, sink, cupboard, bookshelves, beds and all the comforts of home. It was especially made for the Todd School.

The stops on the 10-day trip were at historic places in Canada and the East. In Massachusetts the schoolboy travelers climbed the Bunker Hill Monument, visited the old State House and followed the route of Paul Revere's ride to Lexington and Concord. Then the big bus scooted the young passengers down to New York City to see the Battery, Ghetto, Chinatown and Hudson water front. Back again to Niagara Falls and finally across the rolling middle western prairies the boys returned to the clubhouse in the Todd School in Illinois for "Sunday chicken dinner."

History, geography, and civics become more than mere words on white paper in a textbook to these boys, according to the headmaster of the school, Mr. Roger Hill. A few well-planned days in Washington, D. C., going to the Capitol Building, the Bureau of Engraving, and other government buildings give the boys more real knowledge in civics, said Mr. Hill, than a semester of study. A stop at Gettysburg makes all their future reading of Civil War history more interesting and full of meaning.

The first practical test of its "school on wheels" idea was given last spring by the Todd School and the trips are proving so profitable, the headmaster stated, that many geography, civics and history class trips have been planned for the fall.

Play-Acting at School

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Soon there will come upon those of us who are within school walls, the play-producing fervor. Scenes from Shakespeare, dramatized stories from the English class work, portmanteau plays—do you remember how we all lived for weeks in the characters we studied together last year?

For teachers and club leaders who teach English or guide the dramatic work of boys and girls there is available in this field an excellent book, "Play-Making and Plays," by John Merrill and Martha Fleming, published by MacMillan Co. ($2.60). In this book, based on wide and sound experience, the play is presented and discussed as an educational experience in its relation to school work. To quote from the preface:

> There is hardly a school in the land where children do not "give plays," and this in spite of the popularity of the moving picture, which provides a vicarious and frequently unprofitable means of gratifying the dramatic impulse. In most schools, dramatization and play-acting are carried on, whether properly directed or not. The play-acting is either in the form of a school play or in the more restricted form of dramatizations conducted by classes in connection with literature they study. Almost everywhere the emphasis is mainly upon the performance rather *than upon the education that comes from making a play and from preparing the play for presentation.*

Besides giving practical help to the teacher in the teaching end of making the play a real educational experience for every child, the book includes chapters on staging, lighting, scenery, play-making, sources for plays, the drama course in the high school, costuming and setting, and a goodly number of notes on plays as actually given in schools. There are also many illustrations throughout the book, photographs, for the most part, of actual scenes from school presented plays. They do much to illustrate the points made by the authors.

One of the most valuable parts of the book, however, is the bibliography. Some 150 pages in this section are given to generously annotated lists of plays, full length and one-act, to lists of collections of plays, books, related to the art of the theater, periodicals on the art of the theater, and a list of publishers. Teachers and club leaders will find a veritable mine of well-sifted and well-chosen information here. In fact, in our opinion, the bibliography section alone is almost worth the price of the book.

M. J. T.

Purpose of P. T. A.

The purpose of the Parent-Teacher association:

To find facts, not to find faults.

To raise the standards of the home, not to criticize it.

To "raise" children better, not to raise them more easily.

To secure good schools, not to ignore poor ones.

To coöperate with the schools, not to operate in them.

To give every child a chance, not to make each a prodigy.

To make lives, not to make money.—From a Parent-Teacher Magazine.

'We Can Come, Why Not?'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Chicago

IN A little back room of a branch library in Chicago about 18 women gathered around an oil-cloth-covered table for "summer school." Two small windows looked out on an alley where floated calls of "Old rags to sell," "Any old paper," and "Ripe tomatoes."

This summer school was really an experiment. For most of the foreign-born women, this morning was their first day at the neighborhood library. Although the librarian had made several trips during the winter to the school near by where these mothers were having their English class and had told them just where the library was located and what nice books they could borrow, somehow it was all very vague in their mind. Besides "they didn't know what to say when they got there" or "how to get the books," and so the trip was never made.

In June, however, the teacher proposed that every Tuesday morning during summer they all meet her at the neighborhood library. There they could continue their spelling, writing and reading.

"Sure, vee can come, why not?" was the immediate response after they had made sure that their regular teacher would meet them there.

Hesitatingly the women braved the strangeness of the library and were safely anchored around the green oilcloth covering the back room table. After their usual lesson in spelling and conversation from their teacher they took a tour with the librarian. At the desk they were shown how an application for library cards is made out. Then they walked around to the shelves of history books and fiction, juvenile books and magazines.

Before the shelves of foreign language books they stood completely uninterested and unresponsive. Though they were told what good books could be read in Russian, German, Swedish, and so on, they apparently cared nothing for them.

"Des books are not for us," one woman asserted, and another leaned forward and explained, "I veesh I could read someting in English about American people."

"Yes," another chimed in, "Vee vant to loirn more about des countree."

On that same day almost every woman made application for a library card and the following week as many books were borrowed.

"Des was a beeootiful book," a Russian-born woman said, all smiles, as she brought back her first library book. "It tells how the Indians leeved in the woods before the white man came. Oh it excited me so my husband asked for what I was readin'."

"Till eleven o'clock last night I could not stop and I am this far," another motherly woman explained showing that she had plowed through a hundred pages of "Robinson Crusoe."

"I left my washing clothes in the rinse water," said an ambitious Hungarian woman with two sons in college though she herself had just learned to write and read a little English. "I got up extra early this morning to get the wash done so I could come. I don't like to mees the lesson."

Each Tuesday morning after the school lesson in the back room the librarian came in with a big arm full of books. For an hour she talked to them about what they had read or might read, and guided each mother to the book best fitted for her.

"Des is my first summer school," remarked a gray-haired mother of a lawyer, "and do I like it!"

Finland's Smallest Citizens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Helsingfors, Finland

"THE child of Finland must learn to be his own supply." Fröken Elsa Boreneus nods confidently. "Finland needs citizens who are resourceful. Our children are beginning to be citizens. Come and see."

She turns the handle of a door leading off the wide entrance hall of Ebeneser, and ushers in her guests. Fröken Elsa Boreneus is the superintendent of Ebeneser, the training center which supplies teachers to the 95 kindergartens and the 6000 infant scholars of Finland.

Ebeneser was founded 44 years ago by Hanna Rothman and Elisabeth Alander, at a time when kindergarten work, having already established itself in Finland, was yet without a satisfactory school of training. In its 44 years the institution has come to be regarded with pride as a model "jumping-off point" in the country's educational program.

Fröken Boreneus stands at the open door. Within the room, a shaft of sunshine falls across a couple of low tables, carefully laid with spoons and colored bowls around which a dozen very small people sit in ordered place. At the head of each table sits a "helper"—equally small, but distinguished by an apron, worn with grave importance for the one day of office.

A child, undisturbed by the presence of visitors, raises a hand. The "helper" immediately leaves his seat, removes the bowl and, returning with it refilled, places it solemnly before the little diner.

More often than not, the "helper" is kept so busy that his own dinner remains untouched until his duties are over—and even then, there is the clearing away to do; the careful removal of crumbs from table and floor, and then the washing up.

So it is in Ebeneser. The playroom which contains real toys is of small account in comparison with all the other entrancing things which the big house has to offer—the opportunity of real work which Ebeneser supplies. When Ebeneser cooks, it cooks with the expert knowledge of what it is cooking. In all probability it has grown the vegetables itself. It knows, moreover, exactly how bread comes to be bread.

When it does its laundry, it never shirks details. The soiled linen may be only the linen of a doll's house, but it passes through every approved process, even to entry in the laundry book—by means of drawings—because one is too small to write—beside which the numbers dealt with are recorded in dots.

At Ebeneser, nothing is purchased which can by any means be manufactured on the spot. In the ingenious hands of the students, bobbins and tins, fruit stones, empty match boxes, pieces of linoleum, boot laces, buttons and bits of food turn, as if by magic, into household goods of supreme value.

"In Finland, people must be practical," says Fröken Boreneus. "Existence is hard. People say that the ice has carried all our soil away to Russia, and that we must plant and rear on granite." She smiles.

Ebeneser is training on the assumption that nothing must be left to chance. Teacher and child must be prepared to be their own source of inspiration and supply because Finland is building up its national culture, and every citizen is of immense importance to the future.

The Parent

WITH the autumn and winter months of active thinking ahead, we are seeking ways in which we can make this column increasingly helpful to its many readers and contributors. The letters that come in are sent with such a spirit of coöperation and sharing, that they have covered and continue to cover an amazing variety of subjects. We want these spontaneous contributions to continue. In going over the letters of the last year or so, however, we find that there are questions relating to the guidance of children which have scarcely been touched on in this column. We are therefore including in this column, from time to time, one or two of these questions, in the hope that those who have experiences to share along these lines will send us letters. We wish to emphasize, though, that these letters are not sought as substitutes for those already coming in. They are sought in addition to the letters on other subjects, and will, it is hoped, make the column more useful to more people. In many cases the questions have to do with guidance of older children, or with fathers' experiences.

And may we say again, that letters to The Parent Column are likely to have more point and be far more usable if they are kept down to from 200 to 300 words.

1. We should like to hear from those of you who have worked out successful ways of coöperating with the teachers of your children.

2. We should like to hear from parents who have found out how to send the children off to school each morning in an attitude that is happy, quiet, unhurried and purposeful.

THE EDITORS.

* * *

Denver, Colorado

Dear Parents:

A mother suggested that parents exchange helpful ideas concerning their children of 'teen-age.

Could anything finer happen to a boy or girl than to have a mother who lives in the same world, shares his innermost thoughts, is a pal? The son who, upon coming to his mother and relating what he and his friends have just done, is replied to, "Why, son, you shouldn't have done that!" will stop right there, and mother has lost his companionship. However, if she says, Well, son, if it had been I, I should have thought this would have been better—etc. Now what do you think?" his answer will most likely be, "I hadn't thought of it that way, Mother, I certainly will do differently next time."

I am just out of my 'teens and I can clearly see how important it is that a mother be honest with her children with respect to that question, "Mother, where did I come from?" A child in his 'teen age should be given an understanding and appreciation of the pure and beautiful things of life. Silence from parents often leads to surprises and regret on the part of son or daughter.

I have a great respect for the mother who says she is beginning to love her future daughter-in-law, though she does not know who she will be.

Keeping close to her son, and discussing all the little problems concerning his friends, she will be sure of his perfect trust and companionship. She will later reap the seeds of love she has sown by being the object of love and devotion in her son's home.

Thus the true relationship once established between the parents and children will be to the children a constant protection from all evil and to the parents an everlasting blessing and joy.

(Miss) M. E. D.

Newsy Notes

A recent government decree in Spain has ordered the establishment of school lunch rooms throughout the republic, to be provided by the school authorities, under state supervision. The necessary funds are to be supplied by the state, by the municipality and by private contributions.

The city of Valencia has set aside one of the large municipal parks for the exclusive use of little children, in order to keep them off the streets.

* * *

Dr. C. W. Chang, who is head of the Department of Rural Education in the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, has accepted appointment as chairman for China on the Rural Life Committee, of which Miss Grace E. Frysinger of the United States Department of Agriculture, is international chairman.

Dr. Chang, who was sent to the United States by his university, has been studying at Cornell University for a year, and now returns to China to resume his duties, which will include the responsibility as principal of a rural leadership training school.

Your Child and Your Vote

"Safeguard Children by Voting," is the slogan suggested by Mrs. William T. Bannerman, Washington, D. C., national chairman of legislation, in a recent statement urging parent-teacher members to rally the voting strength of the country to support education and child welfare in state and national elections this fall.

"More than 80,000,000 American citizens are qualified voters," Mrs. Bannerman points out. "The 1,500,000 parent-teacher workers included in this group should do their part in mobilizing the voters of the United States to support the proponents of measures which are for the general good of the people. Short-sighted economies, such as shortening the school year, imperil the well-being of the future citizens of America. Parents and teachers are morally responsible for legislative measures affecting the welfare of their children. In the present crisis, we must keep the child first."

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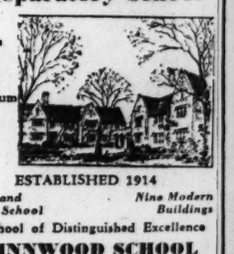
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THE HOME FORUM

They Travel by Night

IN THE long train which swept out of the roaring blackness of one tunnel only to plunge into another, a child of seven sat awe-struck by the window, watching the massed telegraph wires, lines of shimmering raindrops, as they climbed up to a post, dropped sharply beyond it and began to climb anew. It was long past her bedtime, but she sat unblinking as the long, rain-washed streets drifted past, the gas lamps a yellow blur in the twilight, while above, outlined against London's faintly glowing sky, rose the serried ranks of chimney pots, tall and thin, or short and squat, some with cowls like helmets, others vaguely reminiscent of a pastry cutter whirling merrily in the faint breeze—a wonderful array. That picture of my first night journey still remains clear, with the peculiar vividness which seems to belong to all traveling by night; a vividness which neither time nor following the same route by day ever blots out.

* * *

Twenty years later, on an outlying farm south of Rio, another journey began in the soft blackness of midnight. Fresh from a cool shower bath, we stumbled down the steep hillside and saddled our rough ponies by the fitful light of a candle. Then away across the orange orchard where the road, deep-rutted by bullock carts, was so familiar to the animals that they ambled in single file without protest. In a mile we reached the laborers' camp, now silent and shadowy but for the shimmer of corrugated iron roofs, and our path swung to the right round a humpy hill into the woodland. Here the arched roof of tangled branches and swinging creepers made a tunnel of inky blackness where every sound was intensified, till the ring of hoof on stone, or the sudden snort of one of the ponies as it slithered on the slippery surface, seemed to sweep echoing away into the distance. A nightjar churring softly, and the unoiled squeak of a passing bat, alone broke the heavy silence of the forest. Here and there the road crossed small clearings where bushes brushed our legs, or banana plants, with their huge leaves slit to ragged shreds by the wind and rain, flapped and rustled.

Gradually we climbed the shoulder of the hill till the track lay along a ledge cut in the treacherous red clay which rose in a steep wall on one side and on the other sloped down to a boggy jungle where ginger-lilies and ground orchis grew rankly among the spindly *caxeta* trees with their bunches of white trumpet-flowers. For fifty yards the road was a morass roughly corduroyed with palm trunks and the horses skirted uneasily from side to side, occasionally sliding a leg between the smooth poles and struggling out again with a sudden squelch of mud and water. It seemed an age before we reached firm ground again, and the ponies shook themselves, blew and snorted as they climbed the last steep bank and came out into the open.

A cool breath from the sea fluttered the fine black palm fronds and brought the rich, pungent scent of oranges to our nostrils. We ambled on more briskly along the fine sandy path which showed white between the tall guinea grass and black rock outcrops on either side. Shadowy mud houses crept out of the darkness among the trees, a cock crowed shrilly, and we padded softly into the village. Ten miles of beach lay before us, a pale, silvery crescent, which quivered and shook as great breakers swept in from the open sea, and far out strange lights rose and fell, grew and dimmed mysteriously above the water as the fishermen swung their torches up and down to attract the fish.

* * *

Nearer home I look back on a summer sea through which the crowded night boat from St. Malo forged swiftly. The sun in setting had dispersed our following of herring and blackheaded gulls; stately white wings had swept the gannets landwards, and the white-waistcoated puffins which had been bobbing and diving beside us were no more to be seen. A spangle of stars glowed and flickered in the still sky, and the little groups of lights, low astern, which were the Channel Islands, blinked and went out below the horizon. Every cabin was full, yet still the deck was crowded with holiday makers, some dozing in deck chairs, others prowling to and fro among the recumbent forms of less fortunate travelers who sat or slept on rugs.

To the throbbing accompaniment of her powerful engines the ship drove on, rising and falling evenly to the swell, until in the crisp chill that foretold the coming dawn she swept into the smooth water of the Solent. The flashing light of the Needles lighthouse passed swiftly by, and the coast drew in on either side, low and dim, wrapped in peaceful sleep as we neared Southampton. On the dock, lamps winked and bobbed, duskily golden under the clear silver of the stars. Against the intense blue of the sky moved a changing pageant, ropes and masts of ships at anchor, the giant bulk of an ocean liner, humpy warehouse roofs, and the trail of smoke from a waiting locomotive. Dominating everything were the tapering girders of cranes, each a fretwork of fine black lines, sleeping stretched out at every angle like immense fingers. Needles of light crept out over the oily water, voices, unnaturally loud, called greetings, bells clanged, the engine churned up a smother of water astern and then purred into silence, and we slid softly alongside.

* * *

Another journey rises in my memory like a sparkling silver tracing on the black of a February night. The express from Bologna to Florence shook and rattled its way along while we sat sleepily in opposite corners, some of our fellow passengers nodding at the further end of the compartment, others still leaning outside in the corridor. Weary of my book, I drew up the blind a little and rubbed the mistiness from the glass. The whole scene outside was etched clear as day in brilliant moonlight; frost crisped the rocks alongside the track and threw a lacing of rime over every tree and shrub. Beside us ran a wide shallow river, tumbling and splashing among boulders, twisting back into shining eddies behind them or rushing headlong down its sloping bed in a series of fluttered fans of bubbling water. Beyond rose the Apennines, black humpy outlines high against the sky, here and there capped with snow but seeming to be friendly hills in comparison with the rugged grandeur of the Alps from which they sprang.

Mile after mile the railroad climbed, threading in and out of tunnels, at times poised almost sheer above the stream, at others drawing back a little as it passed through tiny sleepy stations set where the valley widened. Tall, black poplars threw a blacker shadows on the gray walls of a farmhouse, and the terracing of olive orchards seamed the lower hillsides, while above rose patches of forest, billowy masses of dim gray. The train, rattling and puffing through the night, blotted out any other sound, but one could almost feel the great stillness, old as the hills, serene as the moonlight. The echoing whistle and the trailing black smoke passed on, but the stillness remained.

R. E.

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The Wolds

Wide upland spaces, swept by keen air
Blown from the northern sea,
Under a quiet gray sky flecked with light,
And cool blue distances, touched here and there
With gleam of yellowing corn.

The flowing curves of gentle hill and dale
Outlined by groups of trees, immemorial,
Perhaps the scene of long forgotten battles
When Dane fought Briton for possession of this pleasant land,
Each group enfolding in its sheltering shade
A red-roofed farmstead with its barns and stacks.
Along the lanes come flocks of sheep, herded
By the watchful eye of man and dog,
Or cows, marching like Indians, in single file
Home to the milking.

There is no grandeur here, or stirring thought
Of high romance or mighty wrestlings,
But quiet light and shade, and distance,
And the homely things of earth, and harvest,
Embraced in all the loveliness of space.

M. S. T.



Courtesy of Messrs. P. & D. Colnaghi, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Piazza, Anticoli, Italy: From a Drypoint by Job Nixon, A. R. E.

Afloat on an Irish Lough

Straight up, near the edge of the lough, rises the gaunt end of a castle ruin, gray and weather-beaten, with but a strip of fresh green between it and the lapping waves. Low-flying gulls sweep the dusky expanse of water as the blue-painted boat leaves the shore, responding at first bumpily, then smoothly, to the work of its dull yellow oars. Over the lough's placidity moves the craft, to the dip and plash of the oars and the swish of the water against its sides. The air is moist and warm and the depths of the lough glossily dark.

Along the horizon appears a long strand of pale purple—a strand which, narrow at first, gradually broadens, until hand in hand with its reflected neighbor, it sweeps across the water with a light pitter patter of crystal drops and the cheerful roar of a storm in a hurry. In a few minutes it is gone, skimming along till it reaches the other end of the lough, ending, as it began, in a long purple line.

There is a lightness in the air now, and soon the sun breaks through. On every blade of spear-like grass flashes a crystal drop. On the smooth surface of the water, the sunlight shimmers in pale bronze patches and, deep down, can be seen the creamy stalks of the water weeds—turning bright yellow where the sun shines directly onto them.

The boat moves on, slowing down as it enters a green maze of rushes growing high above the surface. Obediently these creamy stalks bend their brown and green feathery heads, as the boat passes over and through them with the noise of a rushing wind. Then out onto the placid surface of the lough again, the boat heaves gently and rests till the soft glow of evening lays tint upon tint on the water. Over this shimmering riot of color the boat moves slowly homeward.

IN HIS etching, Mr. Job Nixon has communicated the intense delight he must have taken in this sunny piazza at Anticoli, a typical medieval Italian village high up among the Sabine hills. So vividly depicted is each tiny figure in this fascinating print that one gets the sense, not of being a spectator but of actually taking part in the scene. One can wander about the square from the knot of men and women gathered about the little booth, with its disreputably patched awning, past the noisy children, to the women filling their great copper waterpots at the fountain. One can hear the pitter-patter of the daintily stepping donkeys, watch the deliberate tread of the oxen and hear the cries of the boy herding his pigs.

Beside the tractor one must pause a moment to speculate whether a traveling fair is about to be unloaded, or whether it is freighted with stalls about to be pitched for market day. In the cool shade of the houses a group of old folk are seated, and from high windows washing flutters and inquisitive heads poke out. Everywhere there are women with their babies; pigeons croon and strut in the sunshine and hens peck busily in the dust. Mr. Nixon has noted it all with a delight that is infectious; even the tiniest figure in the print has not been too insignificant for the artist to know exactly what he or she was about.

Like a backcloth framing the bustle of the piazza are the tall medieval houses with their picturesque steps and balconies, backed by the somber pinnacles of the cypress trees from which the eye is led up to the cultivated slopes and the distant flanks of the mountains.

In a scene which appears so entirely naturalistic it is interesting to see how skillfully selective Mr. Nixon has been in weaving his pattern. The circle of the fountain, the circle formed by the figures, and the strong shadows cast in the sunshine, all give a sense of vitality and movement. In contrast is the stillness of the straight lines of the houses, the tapering spires of the trees and the far-off hills which provide a dignified background for the stage on which the attractive human puppets play their part.

A Little Boy Greets a Queen

Upon his infant searchings into mighty matters which have occupied many a lifetime, summons came in early August, 1566, to a different kind of glory. The Queen was coming to Oxford! Uncle Robert, who was now the great Earl of Leicester and Chancellor of Oxford University, had bidden him come with his attendants and fetch Master Aston, the head of Shrewsbury School.

There had been a great pother about clothes. It appeared that one might not gaze on the Queen in hose thriftily patched up from old doublets! A fine new wardrobe was packed into the little trunk which bore the bear and ragged staff before which every beggar louted by the road's side.

Master Philip himself rode a fettlesome horse, more than a little hard to manage, which was a gift from Lord Ferrers of Chartley. Lord Ferrers would soon be Earl of Essex. Already he was father to a little lass of three named Penelope and a very new son to be called Robert; with one, Philip Sidney would yet fall in love, and with the other Elizabeth herself. For the nonce, though, Philip's most poignant pang had to do with "two canvas alum bagges" full of school books, which formed part of the luggage. That was the trouble of taking Master Aston, he thought moodily, as his mind shaped the next Latin sentence with which to address the learned gentleman who rode soberly beside him.

And so, away from the blue Welsh hills and the shining Severn, went the impressive cavalcade past green hedgerows and timbered houses with clustered gables, westward to the gray and ancient city of Oxford. . .

A long list of really proper raiment was ordered from William Whitell, the Earl's own tailor in London. Puritan writers might (and did) point out that the Children of Israel wore "theire Fathers attire fortie yeeres togither in the wildernesse." However, Philip was not faring into the wilderness of Judah, but to the court of the Queen of England. He must be furnished bravely. His uncle's generosity provided him with damask gowns trimmed with velvet; with doublet of "crimosin and green taffety"; with jerkins of blue leather, and of white compassed with parchment lace of gold; hose of carnation color; and shoes of white and green and blue!

While tailors in London worked cross-legged by candle-light to finish all this glory, Philip's little train traveled to an Oxford sweet in the meadows and gardens that swept up to its very walls. At the west gate they entered. Through the north, the Bocardo, the Queen was to come and folk were already preparing. So past the Norman Castle of St. George, they rode softly to Carfax. That queer name, our young scholar knew, was a corruption of *Quadrifurcus*, or the Four Ways. From there he had the sight for which he had waited, the gray beauty of a dozen colleges set in green turf and embowered in flowers! . . .

Bright and early on Saturday that last day of August, the gray city seethed with activity. There was much for a boy to see. Leicester riding out to escort the Queen from Walvicote. The streets swarming with the "faithful subject" come from every hamlet about, with undergraduates, with the Mayor and Aldermen and burgesses glorious in scarlet who gravely filed out from Bocardo to meet her a mile from the city. Then the University Orator, Roger Marbeck, under his gown the Latin oration in which he would greet Elizabeth. Then more pushing and shoving for place—and waiting.

At last there were shrill cries from small townsmen precariously perched in the tower of St. Michael's Church which had been watching turret to the city walls in times less peaceful. The Queen was coming! —EMMA MARSHALL DENKINGER, in "Immortal Sidney."

Unser Verlangen Gott anvertrauen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DEM Bewohner einer Berghütte fiel eines Tags ein Flattern am Fenster auf. Bei näherer Untersuchung fand er, daß sich außen ein Vogel verzweifelt an eine kleine Leiste klammerte und mit aller Gewalt durch das Glas ins Haus zu gelangen suchte. Schließlich erschlaffte er und setzte sich ruhig hin. Dann ließ er den schwachen Stützpunkt los und flog eilig davon. Der Beobachter dieser unnützen Anstrengung, einen falschen Weg zu gehen, mußte unwillkürlich denken, wie unglücklich der Vogel gewesen wäre, wenn es ihm gelungen wäre, durch das Fenster in das hohe Wohnzimmer zu gelangen, das den Bewohnern behaglich genug war, dem lieblichen Geschöpf der Lüfte aber als Gefängnis erschienen wäre. Dennoch war für den Augenblick sein ganzes Verlangen offenbar darauf gerichtet, in das Zimmer zu gelangen.

Die menschliche Erfahrung gleicht zuweilen der dieses Vogels. Die Menschen hegen gewisse Pläne, die sie für richtig und notwendig halten, und sie stellen ihre ganze Tatkraft und Geschicklichkeit auf die Förderung dieser Ziele ein. Dennoch bleiben ihre entschlossenen Anstrengungen oft erfolglos, und sie müssen den Plan aufgeben,—um dann Gelegenheit zu vollerem und umfassenderem Gebrauch ihrer Gaben zu finden. Selbst wenn die Vernichtung gehegter Hoffnungen für den Augenblick Herzeleid und Tränen verursacht, sieht man bei späterem Rückblick, daß der menschlich geplante Weg zu einer Gefangenschaft geführt hätte, wie die vier Wände des Zimmers für den Vogel Gefangenschaft gewesen wären.

Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft lernen verstehen, daß „Verlangen Gebet ist und kein Verlust uns daraus erwachsen kann, daß wir Gott unsere Wünsche anheimstellen, damit sie gemodelt und geläutert werden möchten, ehe sie in Worten und Taten Gestalt annehmen" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift von Mary Baker Eddy, S. 1). Das heißt nicht, daß wir müßig hinsitzen können und uns nicht zu bemühen brauchen, etwas Würdiges zu leisten; denn „die Hingabe des Gedankens an ein ehrliches, großes Werk macht dieses Werk möglich", wie Mrs. Eddy ausdrücklich erklärt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 199). Wir sollten das Wort „ehrlich" in seiner Anwendung auf das zu vollbringende Werk beachten und dann die ihm gewidmeten Gedanken auf ihre Güte und Reinheit prüfen.

Wonach verlangen wir eigentlich? Was fordert Gott? Paulus schreibt: „Strebet nach der Liebe! Fleißiget euch der geistlichen Gaben!" Und der Psalmist beantwortet die zweite Frage mit den Worten: „Siehe, du hast Lust zur Wahrheit, die im Verborgenen liegt; du lässest mich wissen die heimliche Weisheit". Bei unserem Streben, weise zu denken, um unsere Wünsche zu läutern, dürfte es hilfreich sein, uns mit einigen Bibelstellen über Weisheit zu befassen. Im 3. Kapitel der Sprüche Salomos lesen wir darüber: „Ihre Wege sind liebliche Wege, und alle ihre Steige sind Friede. Sie ist ein Baum des Lebens allen, die sie ergreifen", und: „Alles, was du wünschen magst, ist ihr nicht zu vergleichen".

Niemand braucht es an Verständnis zu fehlen, wenn er Gott, die unendliche Intelligenz, darum bittet; denn sie ist unendlich und allgegenwärtig, zu jedermanns Gebrauch augenblicklich verfügbar. Der Kampf ist zuweilen eine Folge der Abneigung, „nach der Liebe zu streben". Bringt man aber seine Wünsche vor Gott, so werden einem die Augen zu neuen Mitteln und Wegen geöffnet. So können sich verschlossen geglaubte alte Zugänge öffnen, und man erlangt die Einsicht und Fähigkeit, Aufgaben auszuführen, die einem früher unmöglich schienen.

Wie wir in der Christlichen Wissenschaft verstehen lernen, daß „Verlangen Gebet ist", so lernen wir auch verstehen, daß „das folgerechte Gebet das Verlangen ist, recht zu tun" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 9). Das beständige Streben, Gutes widerzuspiegeln, über Dinge nachzudenken, die für die Wahrheit annehmbar sind, ist Beten ohne Unterlaß. Das „Verlangen, recht zu tun", kann man ruhig Gott anvertrauen; und wenn wir es tun, finden wir, daß die auf den ersehnten Handlungsvorgang gerichteten Gedanken gottähnlich werden und die dem Kinde Gottes innewohnenden Eigenschaften Liebe, Dankbarkeit, Mut, Erbarmen, Ehrlichkeit und Kraft annehmen. Wer Charakterzüge zum Ausdruck bringt, die Gott widerspiegeln, bringt aufbauende Tätigkeit zum Ausdruck und verliert die Neigung zu Niedergeschlagenheit und Entmutigung, die oft die Folge unklugen Planens und Ausdenkens sind. Wünsche, die man vollständig Gott anvertraut hat, daß sie „gemodelt und geläutert" werden, sind in Gewänder der Gerechtigkeit und der Selbstlosigkeit gekleidet und werden dadurch über menschliches Erwarten fruchtbar.

Man muß die Allmacht und Allheit Gottes, die liebevolle Güte unseres himmlischen Vater-Mutter zugeben, der nur Gutes für alle will. Verwirrtes und beschwertes Denken weicht dem freudigen Anerkennen, daß es nur ein Gemüt gibt,—nur eine rechte Art zu denken, die den menschlichen Willen, sei es unser eigener oder der eines andern, zum Schweigen bringt.

Die Liebe ist unendlich, und alle können sie ungehindert verstehen. Daher können wir anderen ohne Furcht reichlich Gutes tun. Die von Gott kommende Weisheit wird durch nichts gehemmt und gefesselt. Wir können also unsere rechten Wünsche still und erwartungsvoll hegen; denn Jesus verhieß: „Dein Vater, der in das Verborgene sieht, wird dir's vergelten öffentlich".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"The Look of Utter Comprehension"

That Mary Webb both observed and listened with a rare gift for distilling the essence from a personality or a situation has abundant proof in the perfect gallery of peasant folk she has bequeathed in novel, short story, and poem. They are worthy of a place beside any of Hardy's old fiddlers, tranters, and farmhands. . . .

However ardently one may wish to be loyal to an earlier love, it is impossible when grouping Hardy and Mrs. Webb together not to realize that the difference in their handling of peasants is the difference between one who has lived and striven under the deep thatch of a cottage roof, laughed and wept by the hearth-side, washed the "quarries" and lit the lamp, and one who, though well acquainted with this homely routine, susceptible to the charm of the cottagers and the gentle droop of the thatched eaves, has nevertheless remained at the wicket gate, consciously admiring, distantly affectionate, but not of the inner fellowship around the family board. In sympathy Mary Webb is as much a child of the humblest cottager as if John Arden had in reality been her father. . . . Her extraordinary capacity for friendship gave her a welcome in queer, out-of-the-way homesteads, and "the look of utter comprehension" (to describe her in a line from a poem addressed to her father) prevented barriers of caste and creed from cutting across the absolute freedom of her intercourse with the humblest country folk.—HILDA ADDISON, in "Mary Webb."

Trusting Desire to God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE occupant of the hillside cabin was attracted by a whirring sound against a window, and upon investigation found a bird clinging desperately to a tiny ledge on the outside, trying with all its might to break through the glass into the house. Finally it relaxed and perched quietly. Then, releasing its hold on the slender perch it quickly soared upward. One who was watching this unavailing effort to go a wrong way could not help thinking how unhappy the bird would have been if it could have made its way through the window into the high-ceiled living-room, which was pleasant enough to its owners, but which to the lovely creature of the air would have seemed a prison. Yet apparently its whole desire, for the moment, was to get into this room!

Human experience is sometimes like that of the bird. Certain plans are cherished which are believed to be proper and necessary, and energy and ability are focused on the furtherance of this line of action. Yet, frequently, determined endeavors are made to no avail, and one is forced to abandon the plan—then to find fuller and wider use for his talents. Even though at the moment the destruction of cherished hopes brings heartache and tears, in retrospect one sees that the way of human will might have resulted in a sense of imprisonment even as the four walls of the room would have been imprisonment to the bird.

Students of Christian Science are learning that "desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 1). This does not mean that we may sit in idleness, making no effort to accomplish worthy aims, for, as Mrs. Eddy definitely states, "The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible" (*ibid.*, p. 199). It is well to note the word "honest" as applied to the achievement to be attained, and then examine the quality and purity of the thoughts devoted to it.

What do we really desire? What does God require? Paul said, "Follow after charity, and desire spiritual gifts;" and the Psalmist answers the second inquiry in the words, "Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom." In seeking wise thoughts to purify our desires, we shall find it helpful to study some of the Scriptural references on wisdom. The third chapter of Proverbs has this to say about it: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her;" and, "All the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her."

No one need lack understanding if he asks it of God, who is infinite intelligence; for the supply is infinite and ever present, instantly available for the use of all. The struggle sometimes comes from unwillingness to "follow after charity." But as one brings his desires to God, his eyes are opened to new ways and means. Thus old channels which had seemed closed may open, and one gains insight and ability to perform tasks which had formerly been deemed impossible.

As we learn in Christian Science that "desire is prayer," we also learn that "consistent prayer is the desire to do right" (*ibid.*, p. 9). The constant striving to reflect good, to meditate on things that are acceptable to Truth, is unceasing prayer. The "desire to do right" may be safely trusted to God, and as this is done we find the thoughts which are brought to bear on the longed-for course of action becoming Godlike, taking on the qualities inherent in the child of God—love, gratitude, courage, compassion, honesty, strength. Whoever expresses traits of character which reflect God, expresses constructive activity, and loses the tendency to depression and discouragement, both of which often result from unwise planning and contriving. Desires that have been wholly entrusted to God to be "moulded and exalted" are clothed in garments of righteousness and unselfishness, and thus become productive beyond human expectation.

One needs to admit the omnipotence and allness of God, the loving-kindness of our heavenly Father-Mother, who wills only good for all. Confused and burdened thinking withdraws before the joyous acknowledgment that there is only one Mind—only one right way to think, a way which silences human will, whether it seems to be one's own or another's.

Love is infinite, free for all to understand; hence we may do good to others abundantly, without fear. Wisdom which comes from God is unhampered and unfettered. Therefore we may cherish our right desires silently and expectantly, for Jesus promised, "Thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

North-East by North

North-east by north, in an inky sky,
Five hundred feet o'er head,
With stately stroke of wing they fly,
To the land where they were bred.
The scent of the far-off billabong
And the gleam of the "lignum" brake,
Come to them as they swing along,
Led by the old grey drake.

With flash of pearly underwing,
And swish of rushing wind,
The reeling miles astern they fling
And leave the sea behind.
For well they know the summer's past,
And there is a sense of rain,
And winter has returned at last!
The swamps are full again!

So two by two, in echelon,
With the old grey drake ahead,
All through the night they swing along
Until the east is red;
North-east by north, on tireless wing,
All through the glaring day,
And as they go, a chorus sing,
To cheer them on their way!

And as I lie awake at night
Upon my restless bed,
And hear the Black Swans in their flight
Five hundred feet o'er head,
And listen to the old grey drake
Calling his cohort forth,
I would be flying in his wake,
North-east by north, half north!

—CHARLES HENRY SOUTER, in "The Mallee Fire."

The Moon Gives a Play

There is no way of telling you all that the moon did, for she seemed to arrange the clouds, to place them about her or drive them away, to veil herself with one band of cloud. It is like a great heavenly play—and played in such lovely air! If I could write on for pages, I could only say that I had no idea of what the moon could be nor of the persistence of color that she could hold in all the silveriness.

When I went to bed blue light poured in by reflection from the waves that had looked dark and colorless from the deck. It was the same contrast as by daylight when the dark sea, isolated from the sky, takes a blue like Oriental satin and is fired with light.

Tonight again the moon gave a play—no longer in the great pomp of a simple spread of silver forms of cloud, but like an opera of color and shadow; far in front of it hung at times a cloud so dense as to seem as dark as our bulwarks or "roofing"—but usually a cloud of blue, perhaps by contrast with the warmth of the clouds behind, all lit up and modelled and graded tier on tier. No Rembrandt could have more indication of gradings and of darks than these clouds had in reality. No possible palette could approximate the degrees of dark and of light, for the moon, when she uncovered entirely, was the same transparent silver vase out of which poured light.

It seemed impossible—the electric light alongside of us was no brighter apparently than the bright markings of the light on the deck, on the edges of the bulwarks, and on the brass of the railings. I took a colored print into the moonlight to try, and could make out the colors—faintly, of course—"moonily," but there they were all, all but the violet. We could read, poorly, but we could read. But this is not the point, it is that we could see far away to the moon, and that it made a center of light for every dark, for every half-tint, curtain upon curtain hung in front of it—all the foregrounds of sky you could wish for in that possibility of fog cloud.

Never shall I think again of the moon as a pale imitation. — From "Hawaii," by JOHN LA FARGE.

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HOME BUILDING · GARDENS · ARCHITECTURE

Small Modern English Tudor

Illustrates Present Tendencies in England

By KATHRINE MORRISON

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

CHANGING economic conditions are having a marked effect on the building of homes in England. People who formerly would have lived in a medium-sized house with two or three servants are now glad to find a small place which can be run with one maid or a daily charwoman or even with no outside help at all.

Architects are naturally taking these new requirements into account. They are realizing as never before the importance of a labor-saving plan. Dining rooms are no longer reached through long drafty passages. It is even being recognized that the average English family does not need a kitchen for cooking and a separate scullery for washing up—that it is quite feasible to have all the operations relating to the preparation of meals performed in the same room, as in the United States. So today the usual plan includes a dining room alongside the kitchen and connected with it either by a small compact pantry or by a serving hatch.

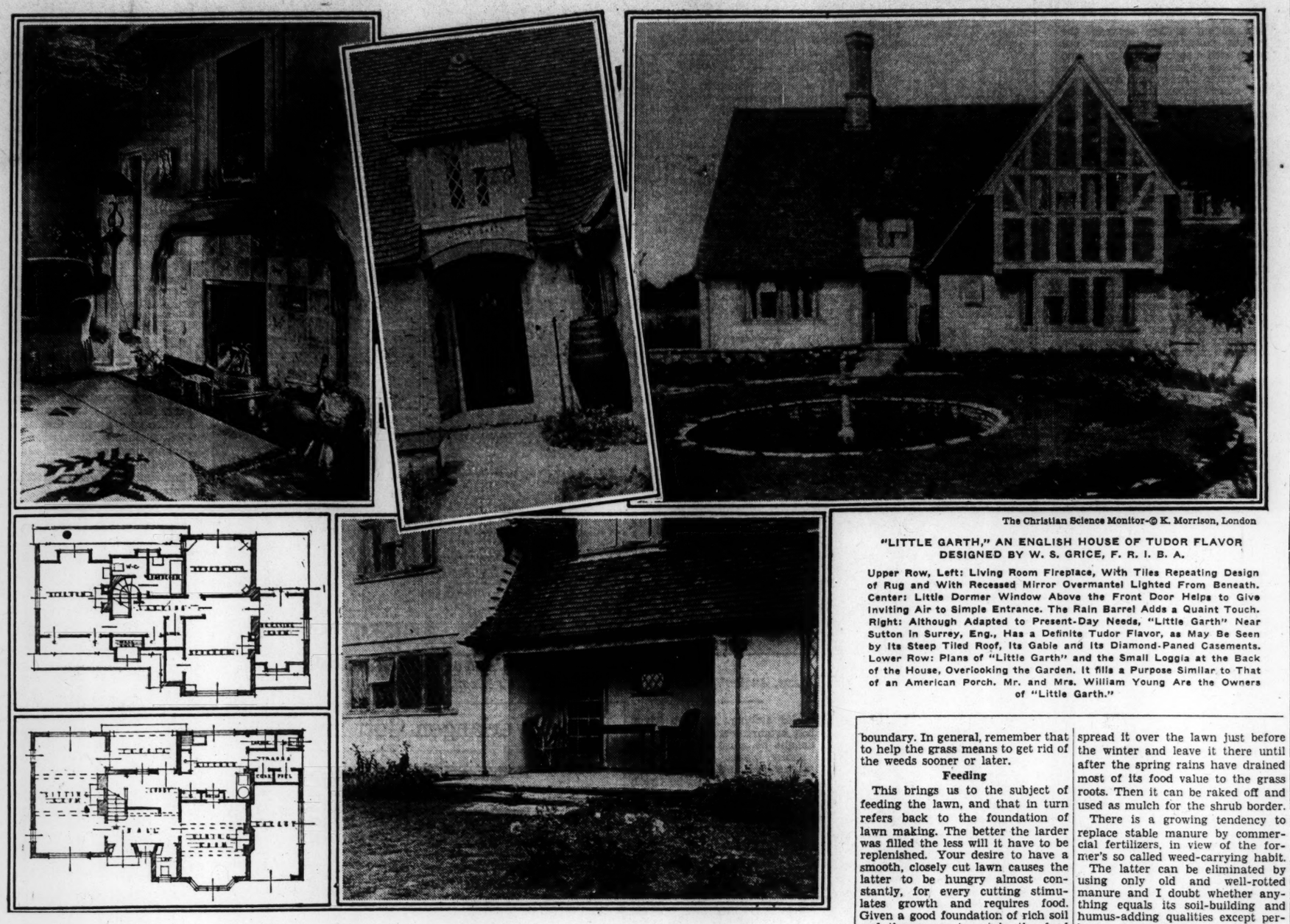
The house illustrated on this page is typical of modern tendencies in its plan. Mr. W. S. Grice, F. R. I. B. A., is the architect. "Little Garth," as it is called, stands in a tree-lined avenue on Banstead Downs near Sutton in Surrey. Its owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, wanted a home which could be run with outside help only. This need for economizing labor has largely influenced the plan. It has also dictated o some extent the choice of building materials. They are such as require a minimum of upkeep. For instance, the floors are all of the hardwood parquet type except the kitchen and front hall. The latter is covered with black tiles. Tiles have also been used for window sills. The walls throughout are uniform. They are of cream-colored plaster with a pleasing uneven texture. All the windows have standard metal casements.

Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bathroom. Downstairs the living room has windows on three sides. A glazed door opens from it upon the loggia.

The dining room is connected with the kitchen by a serving hatch. The kitchen is just the right size for one person to work in comfortably. An easily cleaned tiled recess in one corner contains the gas cooker and the hot water boiler. There is one built-in cupboard for china and glass, also a commodious kitchen dresser. The sink is properly placed under the large casement window.

Although the architecture is of definite Tudor inspiration, "Little Garth" is not in any sense a reproduction of an old house. Typical features have been adapted to modern needs. For example, there are oak-beamed ceilings in both the living and the dining rooms, but, instead of being in their natural state or darkened to suggest age, the oak beams have been limed. This is very suitable, for the dining room has been furnished in limed oak.

Limed oak has also been used for the beams forming the half-timbered construction of the gable.



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"LITTLE GARTH," AN ENGLISH HOUSE OF TUDOR FLAVOR DESIGNED BY W. S. GRICE, F. R. I. B. A.

Upper Row, Left: Living Room Fireplace, With Tiles Repeating Design of Rug and With Recessed Mirror Overmantel Lighted From Beneath. Center: Little Dormer Window Above the Front Door Helps to Give Inviting Air to Simple Entrance. The Rain Barrel Adds a Quaint Touch. Right: Although Adapted to Present-Day Needs, "Little Garth" Near Sutton in Surrey, Eng., Has a Definite Tudor Flavor, as May Be Seen by Its Steep Tiled Roof, Its Gable and Its Diamond-Paned Casements. Lower Row: Plans of "Little Garth" and the Small Loggia at the Back of the House, Overlooking the Garden. It fills a Purpose Similar to That of an American Porch. Mr. and Mrs. William Young Are the Owners of "Little Garth."

My Garden Hobby

Salmon, Idaho

Dear Friends:

Recently I visited a beautiful ranch home. Originally it was a small brown house set on a sagebrush hill. Now it is an attractive gray gabled house with inclosed porches and all modern conveniences. There are tall native trees, a wide sweep of lawn, gay borders filled with annuals and perennials, lily pools and trickling stone-edged streams supplied with water from an irrigation ditch.

The latest acquisition to the beautiful grounds is a transformed wood yard which lay just to the right of the back door. This unsightly spot was too small to accommodate the necessary amount of wood. It also marred the effect of the rest of the grounds.

Last spring the owners made it over into a lovely garden spot. The wood chips were raked away, grass was planted; stepping stones were laid in a winding path from the back door to a small rock pool in which tiny goldfish live. Some low-growing perennials and annuals were planted at its edge. Beyond the pool is a rustic seat built of small jack-pine poles brought from the mountains. Wild cucumber vines soon made it into a shady spot. At either side of the seat a small silver maple is growing. Near by is a large boulder which serves as a seat and looks as though it had always been there but was brought on a stone boat from a near-by field this spring. A hedge of sweet peas and tall perennials such as delphinium and hollyhock form an inclosure on two sides.

On the fourth side of this small garden was an earthen root cellar. It was overgrown with weeds and grass. By using rich soil, varicolored boulders, and plants from the borders this waste spot has been transformed into a beautiful rockery with stone steps and a winding path to the summit. When I saw it, it was ablaze with clumps of Iceland poppies, shasta daisies, perennial phlox, and annuals. The farther side of the roof is to be planted with native wild cacti this fall when the urgent work of the ranch slackens.

Except the small amount of cement used in the poc! there has been no cost to this little garden other than loving labor.

(Mrs.) H. H. W.

* * *

Seahurst, Wash.

Dear Monitor Readers:

A garden hobby? Yes, indeed, I have one, and to me it is a most interesting one.

Since the organization of our little church delightfully situated a stone's throw from Puget Sound, every Sunday a large flower container in the auditorium as well as a smaller one in the foyer has been lovingly filled with flowers from the gardens of its members. From the earliest days of spring, which begins here late in February, until far into December, these vases hold a mass of color and during the brief winter, autumn leaves, green foliage and dried hydrangea flowers are at hand to fill the gap.

In the selection of flowers for this purpose certain things must be considered. First, the flowers must keep well in water so as to be fresh for the midweek service. Again, as mass effect is to be sought rather than fineness of texture, many flowers which are most desirable in house bouquets cannot be used to advantage in church. On the other hand, plants sometimes discarded by a discriminating gardener are very useful here. The white spirea, which abounds in June along the roads of the Puget Sound country, forms a background for and softens the effect of many a more pretentious flower. The garden matricaria, whose tremendous reproductive power is the despair of many a gardener, is also desirable when combined with brighter and stiffer flowers.

Here are a few of the combinations which we have found successful:

Wallflowers in the different velvety colors with Narcissus poetaz.
Pink lupin, white rocket and Iris Pallida dalmatica.
White broom and purple iris germanica.
Dorothy Perkins roses, buddleia and Shasta daisies.
Pink astilbe with blue Japanese iris.
Dahlias (any large strong-stemmed variety) with matricaria.
Blue hydrangeas and pink gladiolus.
Pale blue delphinium, white valerian and sweet William Newport pink.
Aconitum Wilsoni and pink phlox.

Besides the combinations many varieties of flowers are lovely and satisfying in tremselves. Ornamental fruit blossoms, rambler roses, Michaelmas daisies and zinnias are all charming.

(Mrs.) E. H. L.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Entire Cost of This Charming Pool, Including Materials and 12 Hours of Labor, Was $12.10.

Shall We Have a Garden Pool?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Mass.

"HOW I wish I could afford a pool in my garden," a friend wistfully remarked. Little did she realize a pool can be made at an unbelievably small expense. The entire cost of the pool as illustrated was $12.10, itemized as follows:

1 load cobblestone and sand	$4.00
5 bags cement @ 70c a bag	3.50
9 lbs. waterproof @ 20c a lb.	1.60

The labor was obtained at the rate of 25 cents an hour, and the time required was 12 hours. Should one undertake to dig and cement the pool himself (a task far from herculean), the item of labor expense would be eliminated.

To give a woodsy setting, this particular pool was dug at the end of the back yard which adjoins a dense woods. Around the pool clumps of forget-me-nots add their touch of bright color, and lotus lilies (the one in blossom a brilliant magenta) and pond lilies are thriving. Tropical fish long housed indoors are now in their most native habitat, enjoying the pool to friskiness, and two plump frogs have also annexed the pool as their home.

The pool has been an unending source of delight for the minimum expense involved. It is indeed a tranquil spot to behold on a hot summer day, and a picture to enjoy late into the autumn.

Renovating the Lawn

By EGBERT HANS

Of Warren H. Manning, Inc., Landscape Design

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DISCUSSIONS on garden matters often remind me of H. G. Wells's station master at "Matching's Easy," who told Mr. Britling how he, although a station master "beat the head gardener up at Claverings at 'is own game of raising sweet peas." He did it "in 'is orf time too," and the secret of his success was "nothing less and nothing more than the 'vibritation' of the trains." . . . Well, there is an element of surprise and the unexpected in the growing of sweet peas, but your lawn offers a much clearer illustration of the law of cause and effect.

If your lawn is not what you want it to be, there are unmistakable reasons for its condition plainly to be seen and easily analyzed. The first investigation must be made below the surface. If there is not at least 9 inches of good garden soil, then it would be most unreasonable to assume that any new seed would react in a more favorable manner than that which resulted in the present condition of your grass—for nature's requirements remain the same. In that case a new lawn must be made along the lines we discussed last week.

Examine the Topsoil

Having found that the quantity of topsoil is there, then the reasons for unsatisfactory appearance must be found in the quality of the soil.

An examination of conditions above ground will give us one or more clues. If there is evidence of sorrel and mosses, then you may be sure that the soil is sour and needs sweetening with garden lime. A frequent reason for a sour lawn is insufficient drainage, causing cold and wet soil, especially in clay regions. Yet even well-drained lawns may eventually become sour, because grass plants—and we must consider the lawn as a group of plants—cannot be cultivated by hoeing or spading as can the plants in the perennial or annual garden. It follows then that there is little if any ventilation in the soil under the grass, which accounts for acid reaction. Therefore, frequent applications of garden lime at regular intervals are necessary, and far more advisable and efficient as preventatives than as remedies. The best time to apply the lime is on top of the last melting snow just before spring.

Perhaps your lawn is full of weeds and you not only wonder how to get rid of them, but how they ever got there. The answer to the last question may prove to be the answer to the first. You must go back to the early spring when you undoubtedly noticed how during the period of alternating frost and thaw the young garden plants were "heaved up" their roots having lost contact with the soil. The same thing happened to your individual grass plants, although the matted nature of the sod made this less visible. This loss of soil contact caused many of the grass plants to die, which gave the weed seeds—that are always with us—a chance to germinate and develop. Hence the weeds where grass ought to be.

Roll the Lawn Thoroughly

To overcome this, roll your lawn very thoroughly in the early spring, just after the frost is out of the ground, thus closing the earth solidly about the grass roots, just as you push back the heaved-up plants in the rock garden or the perennial beds. The lawn roller is indeed a very valuable assistant in the early spring and all through the year for that matter.

Now that the weeds are here—what to do with them? Whatever your disposition may be in other matters, you may be sure that in this case any compromise means defeat. They must be pulled out and by the roots. Autumn is a good time to do it, because in the fall weeds show their true colors. The crab grass, which during spring and summer may have kept you guessing somewhat, stands out in reddish brown patches. Get a spading fork or scratcher and dig out the roots and tentacles. There will be bare spots, of course, but you can scatter some good soil over them, roll them solid and seed them. Your lawn mower "got" most of the crab grass seed during the summer, but not that cast by the creeping stems, so that some of it will come back, but the new grass seed and your watchful eye will gradually reduce it. Dandelions, docks and alien grasses should be treated in a like manner. The dandelion with its prolific habit, but more colorful warning sign is easier to watch—and it is well to extend the watch well beyond the lawn's boundary. In general, remember that to help the grass means to get rid of the weeds sooner or later.

Feeding

This brings us to the subject of feeding the lawn, and that in turn refers back to the foundation of lawn making. The better the larder was filled the less will it have to be replenished. Your desire to have a smooth, closely cut lawn causes the latter to be hungry almost constantly, for every cutting stimulates growth and requires food. Given a good foundation of rich soil and the means to retain the food qualities and make them available to the grass plants, the feeding process is relatively simple. A poor lawn can effectively be renovated by adding a layer of compost soil from the compost pile, another most valuable asset for both garden and lawn.

A compost pile is made up of alternate layers of soil and manure that gradually develop into one mass of very rich soil. Besides using this compost soil for a full top dressing it may be spread over bare spaces to good advantage, and is not so unsightly as a dressing of stable manure. The latter is of course still the ideal feeding medium because it adds humus to the soil and acts as a mulch. The best and least objectionable way is to spread it over the lawn just before the winter and leave it there until after the spring rains have drained most of its food value to the grass roots. Then it can be raked off and used as mulch for the shrub border.

There is a growing tendency to replace stable manure by commercial fertilizers, in view of the former's so called weed-carrying habit.

The latter can be eliminated by using only old and well-rotted manure and I doubt whether anything equals its soil-building and humus-adding qualities except perhaps the plowing in of green crops which of course also introduces organic matter into the soil. Commercial fertilizers are stimulants and quite satisfactory where a good and rich soil foundation already exists. Of the latter I personally and from experience prefer bonemeal as the most effective if not the most startling in immediate results. Many of the trademarked commercial fertilizers possess varied and highly concentrated qualities to which certain soils react in different ways, so that where your lawn is concerned some experimentation is both advisable and enlightening. It is wise to apply commercial fertilizers on a rainy day to take full and immediate advantage of their soluble qualities.

Speaking of rain, we may as well consider here and now the matter of that so often needed substitute for rain: the sprinkling of the lawn. It is better to almost flood the lawn at intervals, so that the water really gets down to the roots, instead of merely wetting the surface by "sprinkling" every day. Of course a new lawn must be sprinkled frequently and thoroughly to promote germination of the seeds, and later on, help the young plants, whose roots are after all quite near the surface and easier reached than those of mature grass.

Here again, a good foundation, i. e., deep soil with moisture holding properties will eliminate the need for constant and even frequent watering.

And now that we have the grass growing well and all the weeds eradicated it might be well to say a few words about the design of the lawn—that is, the outline of the lawn area and the inclosed planting.

The Design

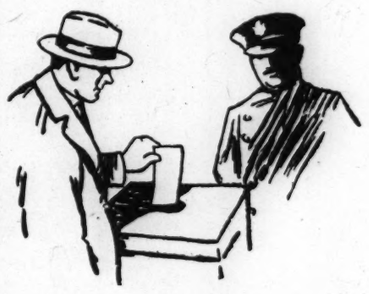
The small lawn can be made to look a good deal larger, and—what is even more important—more interesting and attractive by giving it some irregularity of outline instead of making it a circle, an ellipse, a square or rectangle. This irregularity can be established by some beltlike plantation of groundcovers, flowers, shrubs and trees—if the latter are existing they can be made to fit into the scheme very nicely.

The projecting clump of shrubs, making a nook or corner for a seat of bird bath, gives added depth to the lawn and throws deep and attractive shadows. Let the curves be drawn in generous proportions to avoid sharp angles and corners, so that the lawn mower may have an easy right of way. Tall growing perennials and lilies find a suitable place in such a lawn planting, just behind the lower shrubs where their sometimes unsightly foliage after the bloom period will be less offensive than in the garden. Then at the base of this shrub border among the groundcovers and even in the grass is an ideal place for the early spring bulbs.

Keep this planting low wherever an attractive view can be taken advantage of and thus included in the picture.

And oh, yes, we must talk a little about sodding—but very little, for sodding is a very expensive way of securing grass, although there are emergency cases when it is desired. If you must sod because you cannot wait, check up carefully on the type of sod you secure or buy. See that it is cut well below the roots and loosen the surface upon which it is to be laid to facilitate contact between the old and the new. Then tamp the sod as solid as possible, avoiding all open seams between the sod strips and filling any that exist in spite of your efforts. Newly laid sod requires constant watering until it is well established, and does not always give quite so immediate an effect as one anticipates. Sometimes it turns yellow until it "comes back." Taken all in all, it requires, especially in the beginning, quite as much care as a new lawn, but under favorable circumstances it does give a mature effect somewhat earlier. Sodding is of course the better way to cover a bank or slope where washouts are likely to occur and wash away the seeds, but then banks and such like places had better be covered with groundcovers as I hope to point out in a following article.

[Another lawn article by Mr. Hans, "Making the Perfect Lawn," was published last Tuesday. A third will follow next Tuesday.]



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Drys Believed Aided by Wets Dragging Issue Into the Open

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and superficial discussion from future campaigns and cleared the ground for the real fighting along lines more sharply defined.

"Any reference of the liquor question to the states would be an invitation to gangsterism and racketeering to tighten their hold at any cost on the cities which influence the states. These two forces are responsible for much of our anxiety about the liquor situation. But they flourish most in our bigger cities, which in certain states come closer to controlling the states than they can the Federal Government.

"Mr. Dwight Morrow suggested that the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed and an amendment restoring to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic be substituted for it. Under his plan, the Federal Government would be invested with power to give all possible protection to those states that desire complete prohibition against invasion from states that do not. His proposal made a profound impression at the time—not because of its intrinsic value, but because of the esteem in which he was generally held.

Would Be Bad for Dry States

"The weak spot in the suggestion is that the wet states, largely influenced by the gangsters and the racketeers of the cities, would put up a fight against federal interference which would make it extremely difficult for the Federal Government to protect dry states. Mr. Morrow's suggestion would, in consequence, promote a 'war' spirit between the national Government and certain states which are already overconfident of their importance.

"Every now and then there comes an alarming indication of what the liquor interests are preparing to do if they win out. Such an instance is the proposed building of a $2,500,000 brewery, which, according to newspaper reports, is to be started this fall. The liquor interests are playing for big stakes, and if they win, the saloon is coming right back. It may be called by another name, but it will still be the saloon.

"The present generation of young people does not know what the old saloon was. I have talked with many of them to whom the word saloon did not suggest anything in particular except that it had something to do with drinking before the war. The pictures that come up before our minds in connection with the saloon do not arise in the thoughts of these young people.

Drys Have Advantage

"It is evident, however, that the drys have a decided advantage because the time that it would necessarily take to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment will give them abundant opportunity to reorganize their forces and to command a more respectful hearing for their arguments. Even to submit any constitutional amendment to the states requires a two-thirds majority.

"The Anglo-Saxon mind is not given to playing fast and loose with the Constitution. 'The King can do no wrong' meant exactly what it seemed to imply in the time of Charles I. It has taken about three centuries to change the meaning of the phrase and to convince everybody that now the King can do no wrong because the King can do nothing except exercise a little personal influence. When it comes to actual repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by a two-thirds majority, even Congress will have to go slow.

"All the possibilities of revision are likely first to be exhausted. Such suggestions as Dr. Albert Shaw's for revision with 'permissive jurisdiction' will be considered with all of its possibilities and that alone will take much time in Congress and out.

"At last people are beginning to think. They will think more than ever in these coming years. Before repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and giving to the states power the Federal Government has been thought able to exercise, they will learn that before the Eighteenth Amendment was passed, the states had failed to secure enforcement of their own prohibition laws. The American people are not in the habit of resorting to 'failures' for the action which many still believe it possible for the Federal Government to secure.

No Law Ever Perfect

"People are beginning to realize, even in recent weeks, that no law is ever 100 per cent effective. Murder, theft and kidnaping still go on. No one has been so bold as to suggest that the laws against murder, theft and kidnaping be repealed. Our country's troubles are not all due to prohibition. They are economic and international. Anybody who does not know this will know it before the drys are through their fight for the preservation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"For that matter, figures no one can dispute are now available to indicate that there is less drinking today than there was before the Eighteenth Amendment was passed. In fact, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment admits the consumption of beverage alcohol is less than it was before the Eighteenth Amendment. Col. Amos W. W Woodcock, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, reports less than 35 per cent of liquor drinking now as compared with pre-Volstead days.

"Meanwhile, news drifts across the border of Canada, where there is no prohibition, that liquor sales during the same period have almost doubled in Quebec and almost tripled in British Columbia."

Butler Control Plan Shot Full of Holes By League Attorney

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The state liquor traffic control plan advanced yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was assailed in a statement last night by Mr. Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America.

"The proposal by Dr. Butler to solve the drink problem by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and providing for the sale of liquor through a system of Government regulated dispensaries," he said, "is as futile and hopeless as it is inconsistent and impractical.

"While Dr. Butler declares, 'It is essential to the success of any plan for state liquor traffic control that the Eighteenth Amendment be unconditionally repealed,' those interested in the prevention of the effects of alcoholism are not concerned with the success of any plan for a state liquor traffic.

"They believe that alcohol is a narcotic poison and a habit-forming drug, and that no unit of government, state or national, has any moral right to license its sale or encourage its consumption.

"If more time were expended in public education upon the true nature of alcoholic beverages there would be less law violation and little occasion for discussion of the question of the repeal of the amendment. . . .

"Even if Dr. Butler's plan were ideal, what guaranty can he or anyone else who favors the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment furnish that New York or any other state would enact his so-called liquor control plan? . . .

"Dr. Butler says that Congress, in its authority over interstate commerce, possesses the necessary power to regulate traffic in intoxicating liquor, and no state will need any protection which it is not now within the power of Congress to give.

"One of the reasons why the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted was because of the violation of the prohibitory laws by liquor dealers in wet states through the channels of interstate commerce. . . .

"State-controlled dispensaries were tried in South Carolina and failed, both under the plan of state and local control. Dr. Butler's plan, furthermore, is concerned only with the exclusion of private profit from the moment the liquor comes into the possession of the state liquor traffic authority. It manifests no concern whatsoever about the profits which may be derived by the brewers, distillers and others who manufacture the liquor sold in such states, whether bootlegged or otherwise. . . .

"To have any measure of success the Butler plan would require a system of licensing drinkers by having them obtain a permit to purchase from some governmental agency. . . . Such a paternalistic system is discriminatory and un-American. Some citizens could lawfully buy, others would be denied the right. Prohibition applies to all alike.

"The proposal that no liquor shall be consumed on the premises where sold is worthless as a police regulation. It is not the place but the liquor sold and consumed that produces the public and social evils."

Safeguarding Dry Law Put Up to Churchgoers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 20 — "If church members alone would do their duty, the Eighteenth Amendment would stand," declared Mrs. W. P. McGarey, a dry worker of Kansas City, Mo., before a large audience on the Kansas State Fair Grounds in Topeka, last week. "It is the inertia of church people that we have to fear more than the scheming of the wets. Bad officials are put into office by good people who don't vote."

Newspapers, stage plays and films pandering to wet propaganda were scored by Mrs. McGarey. "Every wet statement can be refuted with facts and statistics based on reliable sources of information," she declared, "and it is up to the drys to put this information before the public in every possible way. People need to talk less about personal liberty and more about personal responsibility."

Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, president of the Kansas Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, commented on the fact that among the thousands of signs to be seen along the highways and in cities all over the country, there are no liquor advertisements. All this would be different if the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed, she pointed out.

Mrs. Mitchner bought out the fact that during the entire Administration of President Hoover he has fearlessly sought an effective enforcement of prohibition; that through his efforts the prohibition unit was transferred to the Department of Justice and men of strong character put in charge of the work.

"Abuses have been eliminated, corruption reduced and prohibition made more effective as a result of his wisdom," she declared. "Such a leader is more worthy of our support than one who has made no effort toward the elimination of alcoholic evils in his own State of New York."

Both State and Federal Agents Active in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The bureau of prohibition Sunday reported that 7033 arrests had been made in August of this year compared with 7459 in the same month last year and 7067 in July, 1932.

State enforcement agencies in August arrested 1778, compared with 1876 in the same month last year.

The bureau's agents seized 1224 automobiles and boats, 1373 stills, 163 breweries, 264,877 gallons of beer, 150,792 gallons of spirits, mostly alcohol, and 12,080 gallons of wine.

This compares with 1031 automobiles and boats in August last year, 1888 stills, 1691 breweries, 431,743 gallons of beer, 151,031 gallons of spirits, and 34,148 gallons of wine.

State officers during the month seized 54 automobiles and boats, 168 stills, 18 breweries, 16,797 gallons of beer, 4,679 gallons of spirits and 6,235 gallons of wine. This compares with 30 automobiles and boats in August of last year, 207 stills, 1,346 breweries, 24,658 gallons of beer, 7,049 gallons of spirits, and 2,913 gallons of wine.

Federal Agents Raid Low New York Dives

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Federal prohibition agents here, after closing nearly 300 cordial shops in Manhattan last week, turned their attention to so-called "smoke dens," which serve the lowest classes of inebriates, raided 29 and arrested 101 persons employed in them on Saturday.

Since it was charged that liquor sold in the dens was of a poisonous grade, Mr. Francis A. O'Neill, United States Commissioner, held all the defendants in bail of $1000 each, instead of $500 as usually fixed. Mr. Arthur H. Schwartz, assistant United States Attorney, said he was investigating the charge. All but 10 of the defendants raised bail. Hearings on the charges were scheduled for Sept. 28.

Some of the raided resorts served as combination speakeasies and cheap lodgings, the agents said. Mr. George Z. Medalie, United States Attorney, said that, in order to prosecute persons who sell bad liquor, he was willing to waive his policy of instituting padlock suits in cases of small offenders instead of criminal proceedings.

An anticlimax to the activities of the federal agents in the morning was a report by a representative of a local newspaper that he had followed in the wake of the raids and found many of the "smoke dens" open for business again in the afternoon.

Puerto Rican Senator Stands by Prohibition

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 20 (By U. P.)—The well-being of the Puerto Rican laboring masses requires the maintenance of prohibition, according to Senator Santiago Iglesias, the island's labor chief, who stated recently that he would vote dry in 100 referendums if the liquor control question went before the people that many times.

Senator Iglesias holds that drink is not only a physical and moral menace to the workers but that its legal sale is merely another instrument of "the classes" for economically enslaving his followers.

Although a number of prominent Puerto Rican public men have stated that in their opinion island sentiment favors repeal, Senator Iglesias insists that in case of a referendum the popular verdict will be against the reëstablishment of the liquor trade.

British Radio Show Success

* * *

With 5,000,000 Licensed Sets England Turns to Superheterodyne Receivers

* * *

BECAUSE of the congested state of the European air waves and the "Dx" habits of British listeners the superheterodyne with its extra selectivity has returned to favor in Britain, a survey of the recent tenth annual Radio Manufacturers Association show in London shows. Thousands of Londoners crowded by five miles of exhibition space at Olympia leased by 200 exhibitors occupying 300 stands to see sets ranging from 2 valves at less than £5 to lordly radio - phonograph combinations ranging from £40 to £150.

With more than 1,000,000 persons added to the license holders during the past year, making a total of 5,000,000, accumulating attention is being given to radio equipment, and in British radio trade circles it is predicted that there will be a trade turnover of approximately £30,000,000 and 1,000,000 new sets will find their way into British homes when the radio year begins in the autumn.

* * *

With 2-valve sets at less than £5 and gradually up the scale to the lordly radio-gramophone at figures ranging from £40 to £150—the buyer must have been hard to please who could not find something to suit him. For the statistical minded there were 200 exhibitors on 300 stands with five miles of receiving sets and accessories valued at more than £1,000,000,000.

The most striking feature of this year's show was the reappearance of the superhet which was to be found in various models.

The years of research since this design of receiver went out of fashion in England have produced a very different type of instrument from the early models. A single tuning control, band-pass filters, screen-grid variable-mu valves, power-grid detection, super-power triode and pentode output stages and moving-coil loudspeaker—all in one cabinet, and many with an electrically driven gramophone played through a pick-up and the L. F. stages. There are still plenty of people who get joy from searching the ether and who will put up with static noises and periodic fading for the satisfaction of listening to Rome, Prague, Barcelona, Berlin, Stockholm or Moscow. On a good night in winter between 30 and 40 continental stations can be tuned in at good strength.

* * *

Most of the makers of these multi-valve sets also market instruments designed to give really good quality from the British stations. Many people maintain that the well designed set with a detector and two L. F., though the oldest, is still the best for real quality. But the ultra selectivity and tone correction introduced by Dr. James Robinson of Stenode fame is running it close.

Another feature is the diminution in the number of portable sets. Many of these, however, were still shown and in some cases were available to be used as mains or all-electric sets if desired. The mains driven set which came in at last year's show has established itself though there were plenty of battery driven for those who live where mains are not available and for the great flat-dwelling population. A refinement on some stands was the illuminated dial with the names of the principal stations engraved so that the user is saved all trouble of thinking of or looking out the wanted wavelength.

* * *

The development of the "variable-mu" screen-grid valve bids fair to displace the ordinary screen-grid from its place of honor as an H. F. amplifier. This valve gives a convenient means of getting pre-detector volume control without distortion. In the past it has been difficult to vary the sensitivity of the H. F. amplifier without causing it to distort the H. F. signal fed to it, especially if that signal is large. The variable-mu overcomes this as, if the grid-bias applied to the valve is increased, the amplification is decreased, with a corresponding increase of power handling capacity. The set is thus enabled to receive a strong local station without difficulty while still keeping great sensitivity for the distant ones.

In loudspeakers the Magna-vox dual marks an advance toward hoped-for perfection as the two units are designed to balance each other's shortcomings. A newcomer is the Primustatic which, as its name implies, operates on electrostatic theories. To look at, it is merely a slightly convex metal sheet pierced by over 5000 tiny holes through which the sound is diffused. There is no driving unit, no coils, no magnet, no baffle board. Its reproduction to the higher frequencies is exceedingly good, it being claimed that frequencies up to 15,000 cycles have been measured. Used in parallel with a moving coil speaker the results should be very fine—and it is quite inexpensive.

What might be called an industrial film for radio was shown by the Gramophone Company in one of the little side theaters. It gave a vivid picture of how much is required to make up a first-class evening's radio entertainment at both ends. Another sideshow was that of the Ecko Company which gave a singer on the gramophone, the same singer broadcasting from a soundproof studio in view of the audience, and finally the singer himself. It showed how little there was to pick between the three as far as sound went.

H. G. K.

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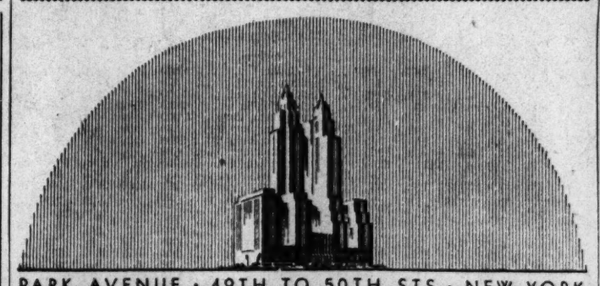
Cosmic Ray Studied From Pikes Peak Top

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 20 (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, who went up Pikes Peak Sunday for observation and experiments, declared yesterday that the results of the observations will not be known for months.

Notes on the observation and other data will have to be compiled and studied before anything can be known of the success of the experiment, he said.

Dr. Millikan and his associate, Dr. J. Neher of the California School of Technology, are trying to get accurate observations at high altitudes of cosmic rays. He did not talk of results of his recent balloon tests in North Dakota. Some of his instruments carried aloft by balloons in North Dakota were lost, he said.

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STOCKS MOVE FORWARD IN DULL MARKET

Most Interest in Farm Implement and Mail Order Shares

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The stock market moved forward in quiet trading today with railroad, mail order and farm equipment shares leading the way.

Carrier stocks again held the center of the stage. Wall Street seemed to view more favorably the prospect of somewhat improved autumn earnings for the roads, and considerable interest was shown in an attempt to forecast the probable nature of August's statements which will soon be appearing in volume.

Extreme gains of 1 to 3 points were somewhat shaded in the final dealings, but the market displayed a firm undertone.

Advances of a point or more were held by Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, American Can, Case, American Telephone and Standard of New Jersey.

Transactions totaled about 1,200,000 shares.

Better grain prices helped the mail order and farm equipments. Case, Harvester, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were up as much as 2½ points.

U. S. Steel did better after its weakness of yesterday when the preferred stock was particularly vulnerable. The latter recovered about half of Monday's 7-point loss, and the common gained about a point.

American Telephone and a wide list of specialties advanced 1 or more.

Railroads Doing Better

Railroad news was moderately cheering. Both the eastern anthracite and the western grain roads reported further improvement in traffic. M. H. Cahill, chairman of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, said that present carloadings are showing a "decided upward tendency," and that if this continues the daily average for September over his company's lines will be the highest since last November.

In the anthracite field, the August figures on employment showed that 10.5 per cent more men were at work in the mines in August than in July, with the anthracite pay roll up 19.8 per cent.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's move to speed up loans on small projects attracted attention. While the separate units would not be large, it was reasoned that any stimulation that could be given to small business should have an important influence.

Government Bonds Firm

The bond market shifted about uncertainly today, with traders and investors generally hesitant in the matter of taking on sizable commitments.

Strength of the United States Government department brought a modicum of cheer to the rather indifferent session. Advancing only fractionally, new highs for the year were again recorded by Liberty first 4¼s, Treasury 3⅜s, 4s and 4¼s. Interest in the federals was attributed partly to the fact that the Government's financing is out of the way for some months and the belief that no new bond issues are contemplated.

The Argentines continued to attract higher bids in the foreign section, most of this list reaching new high prices for the recent move. These bonds were aided by the Argentine Finance Minister's announcement that no moratorium was necessary and that all obligations would be met. Other foreign issues were steady.

Some of the speculative rail loans again showed moderate improvement. Among these were bonds of Alleghany Corp., Chicago & North Western, Missouri Pacific, and Pennsylvania. An easy tone was displayed by some maturities of Illinois Central, Erie and Southern Pacific.

International Telephone loans were star performers among the utilities. After suffering considerable heaviness in the last week, bonds of this company rallied from 2 to 4 points at one time. American & Foreign Power 5s also advanced, and American Telephone 4½s and Postal Telegraph 5s were in demand.

The industrials were decidedly mixed. U. S. Rubber 5s were subjected to pressure, losing around 3 points. Chile Copper 5s were easy. The oils showed little enthusiasm.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The funds requested by Pennsylvania Railroad from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will finance building of 1285 freight cars. This is largely an assembling job, but will stimulate employment in the railroad shops. The equipment will include 925 box cars and 360 automobile cars and will require 30,000 tons of steel. The loan has the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

STONE & WEBSTER PAYS LOANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Stone & Webster, Inc., paid off all its own bank loans during the first eight months of this year, while its principal subsidiary, Engineers Public Service Company, reduced its own and subsidiaries' loans by $3,720,000 during the same period, it was announced today. Other Stone & Webster, Inc., subsidiaries cut loans by $600,000, making total reductions of $6,220,000 by the group so far this year.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES DECLINE

Bankers acceptances outstanding at the end of August amounted to $681,465,807, a decrease of $23,180,785 from the amount outstanding on July 1, the American Acceptance Council reported today. At the close of August, 1931, they totaled $1,090,399,849, or $408,934,042 more than at the end of last month. The decline during the month brought the volume of acceptances outstanding to a new low since Oct. 31, 1926.

CONDE NAST PUBLICATIONS

Conde Nast Publications, Inc., has requested holders of its three-year sinking fund 6 per cent notes, due on Dec. 15, to exchange them for first mortgage 6½ per cent gold bonds of the corporation and cash. The basis of the exchange is $1000 of bonds and $100 in cash for each $1000 in notes of the company.

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER CORP.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20—British Columbia Power Corporation reports for the year ended June 30 net after charges of $2,009,340, or $2 a share on 1,000,000 shares no par class A stock, compared with $2,436,818, or $2.43 on class "A" a year before. Surplus after dividends on class "A" stock was $9340, compared with $436,818.

FIRESTONE VISITS HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mr. Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacturer, said after a conference with President Hoover today he had reported that economic conditions in his own industry were "picking up."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Sept.20	Sept.19
3	⅝	..	Abitibi Pow & P	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
9½	1⅝	..	Adams Express	1400	6⅝	6	6⅝	6⅛
73	22	5	Adams Exp pf	40	66	66	66	66
30⅝	12	2	Adams Millis	400	16½	16½	16½	16½
14	9½	..	Addressograph	1100	12½	12	12½	12½
16½	4½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8	8	8	8⅛
63½	38⅛	4½¶	Air Reduction	2200	56	53⅜	56	53¾
3½	½	..	Airways Elec App	100	2	2	2	2
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	700	10¼	10	10	10
3⅝	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp	1300	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
8¼	¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼
7¾	¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
8	⅝	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
15	5¼	..	Alleghany Steel	10	13	13	13	13
8¼	42½	6§	Allied Chem	7700	74¾	71¼	74¾	71⅛
15¾	4	..	Allis Chalmers	1100	9½	9	9½	9½
22¾	12	2	Amerada	400	21½	20¼	21½	19¾
22½	5	..	Am Bank Note	100	15	14½	15	14
47	28	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	42	42	42	..
9¾	1	..	Am Beet Sug pf	30	7	7	7	..
73⅞	29⅝	5¶	Am Can	8400	50⅞	48¼	50⅞	48¼
16	3⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
50	16	..	Am Car & F pf	10	26¼	25	26	26
6	2	..	Am Colortype	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
26¾	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	1300	24	22½	24	23
15¾	2¾	..	Am European	100	10½	10½	10½	..
15	2	..	Am & For Pow	2900	8¾	7⅞	8¾	8
38½	5	..	Am & For Pow 7	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
21¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	1200	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	10¾
6½	3	1	Am Hawaiian	400	4½	4¼	4¼	..
10⅞	1	..	Am Hide & L	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
76	4⅞	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	17	16	16	..
21⅝	7⅝	2	Am Ice	1100	8	7⅞	8	8½
12	2½	..	Am International	2100	8¼	7⅜	8¼	7½
9¼	1½	..	Am Metal	400	5¾	5½	5¾	5½
32	6½	..	Am Metal 6%	20	20	20	20	23
17¼	3	..	Am Power & Lt	1700	11½	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	37	35⅝	37	38½
49¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	200	30	29	29	31
12¼	3⅛	..	Am Radiator	1400	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	8¼
18½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	11¾	10¾	11⅜	10½
27¼	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3200	17	15¾	17	15⅝
55	15	..	Am Smelt&R 2pf	400	33½	33	33½	..
85	22	..	Am Smelt & R pf	400	42	41	42	..
15⅛	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	500	8½	8	8½	8½
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	26½	26¾	26¾	27
90	41	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	..
137⅞	70¼	*9	Am Tel & Tel	10200	108½	105⅝	108¼	108
70	10½	..	Am Type F pf	50	25	25	25	25
34½	11	2	Am Wat W&E	3100	23	22½	23	22⅛
75	26	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	63½	63½	63½	..
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	100	22½	22	22½	22
18	1⅝	..	Am Woolen	900	7¼	6⅝	7	6⅝
39⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	400	31¾	30	31	30½
6⅞	1¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
35	10	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	25	25	25	..
19⅜	3	..	Anaconda Cop	3500	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	10¾
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43½
2¾	⅝	..	Armour Ill A	800	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅞	1¼
15⅞	3½	..	Armour Ill pf	100	10	9⅞	10	10
5¼	2½	..	Artloom Corp	80	3⅛	3	3	..
3	⅝	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	2	2	2	2
11	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	700	7½	6⅞	7	6⅞
94	17⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	5100	51⅜	48⅞	51⅜	48¾
86	35	5	Atchison pf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	68
44	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	200	28½	27	28½	28
21⅞	8⅛	1	Atl Refining	4700	17	16½	16⅞	16¼
89½	45½	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	69½	69½	69½	..
3⅞	1	..	Atlas Tack	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
151¾	28¾	4‡	Auburn Auto	6700	51⅞	49	51¼	49
7⅛	½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1400	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	5
			—B—					
12	2	..	Baldwin Loco	1100	7⅜	7¼	7½	7⅜
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	1000	24	23⅞	24	..
21⅝	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	2900	16¾	15¼	16⅝	15¾
41½	6	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18¾
99	44	6½	Bamberger pf	10	85	85	85	..
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	600	5	4⅞	5	5⅛
43½	16⅛	..	Beatrice Cream	1400	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	16½
..	..	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	40	40	40	..
8¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	1100	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6¼
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	2300	12¾	10¾	12⅝	10⅞
24⅞	5¾	..	Best & Co	1200	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜	12¼
24⅝	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	3400	21¼	19	20½	19
74	16¼	..	Beth Steel pf	100	40⅛	39½	40⅛	39⅞
22¼	4⅞	..	Bohn Alum & Br	200	12½	12¼	12½	12¼
1⅝	½	..	Booth Fish 1pf	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	..
14¼	2⅜	..	Borg Warner	1400	11¼	10¾	11¼	10⅜
43⅛	20	2	Borden	2100	28¼	27⅜	28¼	27⅝
11¾	2⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	1700	5¾	5½	5¾	5⅝
50¼	11⅛	..	Brooklyn Man T	1900	21⅜	20⅝	21⅛	20¾
78⅜	31½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	59⅛	48½	58½	58¾
2⅞	½	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
7¼	1½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4⅝	4½	4½	..
10⅛	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	6½	6½	6½	..
2¾	½	..	Budd Mfg	300	2⅜	2	2	2⅛
4½	⅝	..	Budd Wheel	400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2½
3½	1⅛	..	Bulova Watch	100	2½	2½	2½	2¾
21¾	3½	..	Bush Terminal	100	6	6	6	6
2	½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
24⅝	4	..	Byers	1200	16⅜	14⅝	16⅜	14⅞
			—C—					
19	4¼	..	Calif Packing	400	13	12¼	13	12⅝
1⅛	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
7⅞	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	100	12¼	11¾	12¼	11½
20⅝	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	35000	17⅛	15¾	16⅞	15⅝
9½	2⅛	..	Capital Admin	400	6½	6½	6½	6½
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	24500	46	42¼	46	42
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	2600	64½	64⅛	64½	64¼
15	4⅝	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1000	9¾	9¼	9¾	9⅜
12⅝	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	1200	7½	7⅛	7¼	7
3⅝	⅞	..	Celotex Co	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
20½	7⅝	1½	*Central Aguirre	200	18	18	18	18
15½	3½	1	Cerro de Pasco	2500	8½	7⅞	8½	8⅛
30½	16½	..	Checker Cab Mfg	1800	27	27	27	27
20⅝	4⅜	2	Chesapeake Corp	2100	15	14	15	14½
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	17700	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	22⅜
33¼	½	..	Chi & E Ill	100	2	2	2	..
5⅜	1¼	..	Chi & Gt West	800	3⅜	3	3⅜	3½
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	1000	11	10	11	10⅝
4⅛	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	4300	4½	4¼	4½	4½
14½	2	..	Chi & N'western	6500	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	9¾
31	2½	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1100	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5¾
16⅞	½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	8	7½	8	7¾
37⅛	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7%	200	13¼	12⅜	12½	..
8	1½	..	Childs Company	500	5¼	5	5¼	5½
21	5	1	Chrysler	13800	16¾	15⅝	16¾	15⅝
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	800	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	..
2⅛	¼	..	City Stores	400	1	⅞	⅞	1
31½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	500	15	14¾	14⅞	14¾
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	83	83	83	84
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
4⅞	⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8½
20⅝	4¼	1½	Columbia Gas	11500	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	14½
41⅝	13½	3	Columbian Carb	21800	30	28½	30	28½
73	40	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	70	70	70	70
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	21
13¾	3½	1	Comm Solvents	4600	10	9¾	10	9⅝
5⅛	1⅝	.30	Comwlth & So	3200	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅝
12	6½	1	ongoleum Nairn	400	9½	9⅜	9⅜	10½
5⅜	1	..	Consol Film Ind	500	3	3	3	..
11¾	2¾	..	Consol Film I pf	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
69¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	12000	57¼	55¼	57¼	55¼
95⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	800	96⅞	96½	96½	96½
9	4	..	Consol Oil	4300	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	100	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	2⅛	..	Cont Baking A	100	1	1	1	1½
1⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1
47¾	24⅞	*8	ont Baking pf	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
34⅛	17⅜	2½	Cont Can	4500	29⅛	29¼	29¼	29½
8¼	2	..	Cont Dia Fibre	400	5¼	4⅞	5¼	..
26¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	17½	17½	17½	17¼
2	⅝	..	Cont Motors	3700	3	2¼	2¼	2⅜
9¼	3⅝	..	ont Oil	6000	6¾	6⅜	6¾	6⅞
30¾	20¾	3	Corn Products	2100	48	46⅛	48	46¼
2	1½	..	Coty	3100	5⅛	5	5⅛	5½
23	13½	2¶	Cream of Wheat	100	22	22	22	23¾
15⅞	7⅞	2	Crown Cork & S	200	11⅝	11¾	11⅝	12
23¼	6	..	Crucible Steel	60	26	26	26	..
3½	½	..	Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	..
20	4	6	Cuba Ry pf	10	12	12	12	12½
3⅞	⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
3	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	1000	2⅛	2	2⅛	1⅞
4¾	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	600	3	2⅛	3	2⅞
			—D—					
9¼	1	..	Davison Chem	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
96½	32	9	Del & Hudson	500	74¾	74	74¾	..
45½	8½	..	Del Lack ¾ W	17900	37⅜	34¼	37¼	..
15	7	.60	Devoe & Rey A	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Match	300	17	17	17	..
25	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	300	25	25	25	17
11⅝	7½	1	Dome Mines	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
18½	11¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	1200	15	14¾	15	..
14⅝	5	1¼	Douglas A	6700	16½	14¾	16⅜	15⅛
59¾	22	4	Du Pont de Nem	9300	37⅜	35¼	37⅜	35¾
97	87	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	97	97	97	96½
			—E—					
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	2100	53¼	50¼	53¼	50¾
9⅛	3	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	6½	6½	6½	..
2	⅛	..	Eitingon Schild	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
23¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	3400	18½	17⅝	18⅛	18⅛
14	⅜	..	Elec & Mus Ind	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
15¾	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	5500	10	9⅛	10	9⅜
60	10¾	7	Elec Pow & L pf	1000	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	32
55½	28	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	28½	27	27⅜	29
33¼	25⅛	4	Elec Sto Battery	300	23¼	23⅛	23¼	23
36½	16	3	Endicott Johnson	100	2	2	2	2
11⅞	2	..	Erie RR	100	8	7⅝	7⅜	7¼
15⅞	25⅛	..	Erie RR 1pf	300	10	9¾	10	10
53	48	3½	Erie&Pittsburgh	90	50	50	50	..
¼	2	..	Eureka Vacuum	200	5	5	5	5
2¼	2	..	Evans Products	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..
			—F—					
6⅛	2¾	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	5	5	5	..
10⅝	3	..	Fed Water Serv A	300	5½	5½	5½	5⅛
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	16½	16½	16½	16½
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T & R	200	13	13	13	13
54¼	35	2½	First Nat Stores	500	50¾	50	50	51
¾	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	6600	⅜	¼	¼	⅜
2⅜	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	310	⅞	¾	¾	1
2	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	2908	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	1
15⅞	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	1100	11	11	11	10⅛
22⅜	10¼	1.20	Fourth Nat Inv	400	17¾	17½	17¾	17¾
5⅞	1	..	Fox Film A	1500	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Texas	1000	24⅛	23¼	24⅛	23¾
25¼	2⅛	..	Fuller pf pr	110	24½	24½	24½	..
			—G—					
..	..	..	Gamewell	20	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..
35¾	9	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	900	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	18¼
..	..	3	Gen Asphalt pf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	700	15	14½	14¾	15¼
5	¼	..	Gen Cable	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
11¼	1½	..	Gen Cable A	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
5¾	3¾	..	Gen Cable pf	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	16000	17½	16	17½	16⅛
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	1000	29⅜	28¼	29¼	28
2¾	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
40	5¼	8	Gen Gas & E 8% A	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
48½	28	3	Gen Mills	100	45	45	45	45¼
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors	24500	15¾	15	15¾	15
77¼	56¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	79½	79½	79½	79½
4	2¾	..	Gen Out Ad	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
60	27½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	55	55	55	55
28⅝	6⅛	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	16	16	16	16
2¼	¼	..	Gen Realty	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
24¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2500	18⅛	17⅜	18¼	17⅜
72½	45	5	Gillette S R pf	100	66	66	66	..
3¾	⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
10⅝	3⅛	..	Glidden	100	7½	7½	7½	7⅛
78	35	7	Glidden ppf	20	74½	74½	74½	74½
8	2⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅛
20⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1000	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	16⅛
22⅞	2¼	..	Goodrich	3500	7¾	7	7¾	7
24¾	5½	..	Goodyear	4500	20¼	18½	20¼	19
69½	14¾	7	Goodyear 1pf	400	48	48	48	48½
30¾	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1000	21	20	21	20¼
4⅝	1	..	Graham Paige	5000	2¾	2½	2½	2½
11⅝	2⅝	..	Granby	500	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6½
25	5½	..	Great Nor pf	1600	14⅞	13½	14⅞	14
13¼	5	..	Great Nor Ore	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
12	3¼	..	Great West Sug	500	7½	7⅛	7½	7½
2¾	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	2	..	Gulf Mobile & N	100	5	5	5	..
21	2⅛	..	Gulf States Steel	1500	12½	11½	12½	11½
			—H—					
4¼	⅝	..	Hahn Dept Sto	500	2⅞	2½	2¾	2½
28	7⅛	..	Hahn D S pf	100	19½	19½	19½	..
22¾	5	..	Hat pf	10	20	20	20	..
3⅛	¼	..	Hayes Body	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
29½	13⅞	1.50	Hercules Powder	500	25½	25	25	..
95	70¼	7	Hercules Powd pf	20	91	90½	90½	..
83	43½	6	Hershey Choc	100	58	58	58	58
83	57	5	Hershey Choc pf	200	77½	77½	77½	..
12½	7½	..	Holland Furnace	10600	11⅝	9¾	11¼	11¾
4½	1	..	Houdaille Her B	100	3	3	3	3
28¼	8¾	..	Houston Oil	600	17	16	17	17
5⅝	1⅝	..	Houston Oil new	400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
57⅛	42¼	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	51	51	51	50¾
30¾	8	3½	Hudson & Man	100	19	19	19	18¾
11¾	2⅞	..	Hudson Motor	500	7¼	6⅞	7	6½
5⅝	1½	..	Hupp Motors	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
			—I—					
24⅞	4¾	..	Ill Central	4000	17¼	16⅛	17¼	16¼
2⅛	1	..	Indian Refining	200	2	2	2	2
44⅞	14¾	..	Ingersoll-Rand	1000	32	30	32	30
40	7⅛	..	Indus Rayon	2000	28⅜	25⅛	28⅛	26½
7⅜	¾	..	Inspiration Cop	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
8⅛	3¼	.62½e	Insuranshare Del	200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅜
14⅝	2¼	..	Interboro Rap T	1000	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	4⅜
7¼	1⅝	..	Interlake Iron	100	4½	4½	4½	..
111	52½	6¶	Int Business M	200	97	95¾	97	97
5½	1¼	.20	Int Carriers	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
18¾	3⅜	..	Int Cement	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
1⅞	⅛	..	Int Combustion	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
34⅛	10⅜	1.80	*Int Harvester	16000	23	21¾	23	21⅝
11⅝	2⅜	..	Int Hydroelec A	100	7	7	7	7¼
12½	3½	..	Int Nickel	5000	9	8⅝	9	8½
1½	¼	..	Int Pap&Pow C	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
12⅞	2	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	..
11½	3¼	..	Int Rys C A pf	20	9	9	9	..
23½	9¾	1.50	Int Salt	500	15½	15¼	15¼	..
26	7½	..	Int Silver	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
15⅞	2⅝	..	Int Tel & Tel	25000	11⅛	10	11	10⅜
16	½	..	Iowa Central	130	1½	⅞	1½	..
20½	10¼	2	Island SCrk Coal	100	15½	15½	15½	16
			—J—					
32¾	10	..	Johns Manville	10600	27	24⅞	27	25
87	30	..	Jones & Laughlin pf	100	64	64	64	64¼
			—K—					
113	90½	6	Kan C P&L B pf	50	98	98	98	98
15¼	2¼	..	Kan C & South	500	9½	8½	9½	7½
9¼	3	.80	Kaufmann D St	200	7	6⅞	7	7
14⅝	4¾	..	Kayser (J) & Co	800	9¾	9	9½	9¼
2¼	½	..	Kelly Sp ctfs	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
2⅞	½	..	Kelly-Springfield	200	2	2	2	2
4¼	1	..	Kelsey Hayes W	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
10⅝	2¾	..	Kelvinator Corp	1200	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
19¼	4⅞	..	Kennecott Cop	2500	12¼	11¾	12¼	11⅞
19	6⅝	1	Kresge	1000	11¾	11¼	11½	11½
110	88	7	Kresge pf	20	96½	96	96	..
9⅛	⅛	..	Kreuger & Toll	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
18⅞	10	1	Kroger Groc & B	1200	15⅜	15	15⅛	15
			—L—					
8⅛	1¾	..	Lee Rubber	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	5⅞
29¼	5	..	Lehigh Val RR	200	21	20¼	21	21
51⅞	30½	2.40*	Lehman Corp	800	44	43⅜	43½	44¼
9⅝	3¾	..	Libbey-Owens-F	500	8½	8	8⅛	7¾
10	6½	.80	Link-Belt	200	11½	11½	11½	..
22	9	1	Liquid Carbonic	300	14	14	14	14
37¾	13¼	4¶	Loew's Inc	3500	31¼	28¼	31¼	28¾
80	39	6½	Loews pf	100	77½	77½	77½	76½
5	1⅞	..	Loft Inc	800	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
23⅝	8½	..	Louisville G&E A	200	19½	19½	19½	20
38¼	7½	..	Louisville & N	100	26	26	26	25½
21	10	2	McCall Corp	100	17	17	17	17½
			—M—					
18¾	13	1½	McIntyre Porcu	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
62¼	28	4	McKeesport Tin	2500	48⅛	46⅝	48⅛	47
4	⅜	..	McLellan Stores	200	2	2	2	2
26	10	1	Mack Trucks	1800	22	21⅛	21¾	21¾
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) & Co	800	41½	41	41½	40
4	½	..	Mallinson	100	2	2	2	2
46⅝	9	7	Man Elv gtd	130	10	10	10	9½
20¾	4	..	Man Elv mg	100	5	5	5	5
14⅞	6½	.80	Marine Mid	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11
3½	½	..	Marmon Motor	200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
13½	3	..	Marshall Field	1200	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	8⅝
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	200	17	16½	17	16½
105	89¾	7	Mathieson Alk pf	30	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	..
6¼	1½	..	Miami Cop	500	3½	3	3	4
8⅞	3¾	..	Mid-Cont Pet	1200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6½
12⅝	2	..	Midland Steel	2000	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7
8¾	1¼	..	Mo Kan & Tex	6500	10	7¾	9¾	8
22⅞	3¼	..	Mo K&T pf	2500	21⅛	18½	20¾	18¾
11	1½	..	Mo Pacific	9000	6¼	6	6¼	5¾
26	2½	..	Mo Pacific pf	3300	10⅜	9½	10⅜	9½
14	5½	..	Mohawk Carpet	100	10	10	10	10¼
30¾	13⅜	1¼	Monsanto Chem	500	24	23⅝	24	23¾
15¾	3½	..	Montgom Ward	10000	12⅜	11¼	12⅜	11¼
¾	⅛	..	Mother Lode	300	½	½	½	½
1¼	¼	..	Moto Met Gauge	200	¾	¾	¾	..
29⅞	7⅜	2	*Motor Products	3200	15	10½	15	13
6⅞	2	..	Motor Wheel	200	5	5	5	5
15⅛	7	..	Munsingwear	200	10	10	10	..
9⅞	2⅛	..	Murray Body	800	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4⅝
			—N—					
19¾	8	1	Nash Motors	1500	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	14⅛
5¼	1¼	..	Nat Acme	200	4	4	4	..
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	2000	39½	38½	39½	38½
130	101	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	130	130	130	..
18⅜	6½	..	Nat Cash Reg	200	12¾	12⅛	12¾	11½
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Prod	3200	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	19⅞
2⅛	¼	..	Nat Dept Stores	100	1	1	1	..
105	61	6	Nat Lead pf B	10	90	90	90	..
20⅜	6⅝	1	Nat Pow & Lt	1200	15½	15	15½	15
33⅞	13½	.50	*Nat Steel	2200	24½	23¼	24½	23½
19⅞	4½	..	Nat Surety	200	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11¼
36⅝	8¾	..	NY Central	8200	25⅝	23⅞	25⅝	24
15⅝	2	..	NY C & StL pf	800	6⅞	6⅜	6½	6½
127½	82¼	5	NY & Harlem	20	109½	105¼	109½	105¼
3¾	½	..	NY Investors	100	2	2	2	..
31⅝	6	..	NY NH & H	3600	19⅜	18⅛	19⅜	18½
15¾	3⅝	..	NY Ont & W	4000	10⅜	9	10⅜	9⅞
6¼	1¾	..	NY Shipbldg	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
98	70	6	NY Steam 6%	20	97½	95¼	95¼	98
21⅜	10¾	.50	Noranda M	2200	18	17½	18	17¾
135	57	8	Norfolk & West	800	98¼	97¼	98¼	..
43¼	13¾	10a	North American	4200	32	30⅛	32	30½
5⅞	1¼	..	No Am Aviation	200	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	3¾
25⅜	5½	..	Northern Pacific	7500	19	17⅜	19	18
2½	¾	..	Norwalk Tire	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
23⅞	5	3½	Norwalk Tire pf	10	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..
			—O—					
11	5	.20e	Ohio Oil	1200	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8½
4	½	..	Oliver Farm Eq	500	2⅛	2	2	2¼
10¼	2½	..	Oliver F E ppf	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
9⅞	3	..	Oppenheim Col	300	7½	7½	7½	7½
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator	3500	15½	14¾	15	15
9¼	1¼	..	Otis Steel	600	5½	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
20⅜	3⅛	..	Otis Steel ppf	20	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	12
27½	12	2	Owens Ill Glass	500	25½	24½	25½	23¾
			—P—					
37	16⅞	2	Pacific Gas&El	300	30	29¾	30	29⅛
5¼	1½	..	Packard Motor	4800	3¾	3½	3½	3½
11½	1½	..	Paramount Pub	8500	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
10	2	..	Park & Tilford	100	7	7	7	..
2	⅝	..	Park Utah	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	..
2	¼	..	Parmalee Trans	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
1¼	¼	..	Pathe Exchange	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
5¾	1¼	..	Pathe Exch A	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	..
4¾	¾	..	Peerless Motor	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
32¾	16	1	Penick & Ford	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
34½	13	1.80	*Penney (JC)	3500	21¼	20⅜	21¼	21¼
23⅝	6½	..	Pennsylvania RR	7000	18	17⅛	18	17⅛
121	39	5	Peoples GasLt&C	200	75	74	75	73
26	3½	..	Pere Marq ppf	300	13⅛	13	13	13⅜
7⅛	3	..	Petroleum	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
11⅜	3⅞	..	Phelps Dodge	2500	7	6⅝	7	6½
41	18	3	Phila Co 6%	200	38½	38½	38½	38¾
7⅞	2	..	Phila & Reading	1200	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5½
9¼	3½	..	Phillips Jones	400	9¾	9½	9¾	9¼
8¼	2	..	Phillips Pet	4500	6⅛	5⅞	6	6
9⅛	3½	..	Phoenix Hosiery	10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
1⅝	½	..	Pierce Pet	300	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
22½	9¾	1.20	Pillsbury Flour	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
44	14	..	Pitts United pf	30	28	26½	26½	29
17½	1¾	..	Postal Tel pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅛
42¾	19⅞	2	Procter & Gam	2900	32	31¼	31½	31½
9¾	1	..	Prod & Ref pf	50	6	6	6	..
103	81	5	Procter & G pf	10	100	99¾	100	100
60	28	3.20	Public Service	6000	49	47	49	48
28	10½	3	Pullman	5100	21½	20½	21¼	20½
6½	2⅞	..	Pure Oil	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
80	50	8	Pure Oil pf	10	76	76	76	75
15⅞	4⅝	1	Purity Bakeries	5900	10¼	9⅝	10¼	9⅝
			—R—					
13½	2½	..	Radio Corp Amer	17500	8¾	8	8⅝	8
32⅞	10	..	Radio pf A	300	22½	22	22½	..
23⅝	3⅝	..	Radio pf B	500	15¼	13¾	15¼	13½
7¾	1½	..	Radio-Keith-O	200	5	4⅞	5	4¾
52¼	9½	1	Reading	400	37	35	37	..
8½	2⅛	..	Real Silk Hosiery	200	5⅝	5½	5½	5¾
7½	1	..	Remington Rand	2500	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
3⅞	1½	..	Reo oMtors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
13⅞	1⅞	..	Republic I & S	3000	8⅞	7¾	8⅞	7⅞
28⅞	5	..	Repub I&S pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
12⅞	3	..	Reynolds Spring	200	11½	11⅛	11½	11⅜
1⅜	¼	..	Richfield Oil	300	⅞	¾	¾	¾
3½	1¾	..	Rio Grande Oil	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
23¾	12⅛	.80½e	Royal Dutch	1200	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21½
			—S—					
59¼	30⅛	5	Safeway Stores	2500	50¾	48⅝	50¾	48½
88	60	6	Safeway S 6%	10	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	87½
93½	69	7	Safeway S 7%	10	97	97	97	97
17⅝	4⅝	..	StJoseph Lead	500	10⅞	10½	10⅞	11
6⅝	⅝	..	StL & SF	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
9¾	1	..	StL & SW pf	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	3¼
1	⅛	..	Seaboard Air L	300	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
17½	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil	2500	14¼	13¼	14¼	13½
37⅞	9⅞	..	Sears Roebuck	6800	21¼	19⅞	21¼	19⅝
3	½	..	Second Nat Inv	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
1	⅛	..	Seneca Cop	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
5⅝	1½	..	Servel Inc	500	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
7¾	1½	..	Sharon Stl Hoop	300	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
12¾	5	.50	*Shattuck (FG)	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
8¾	2½	..	Shell Union Oil	2400	6⅞	6½	6⅞	6¾
65¼	18	..	Shell Un Oil pf	300	55	53¼	53¼	56
13	2¾	..	Simmons	200	8	7⅞	8	8
5¾	2½	..	Skelly Oil	100	4	4	4	..
33½	12	..	Skelly Oil pf ww	100	29	29	29	29½
19¾	3¾	..	Sloss Sheffield	100	12	12	12	13
7½	2¾	..	Snider Packing	300	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅛
67	35	5.50	Solvay Am pf ww	100	60½	60½	60½	60
12¼	5¼	.80	Socony Vacuum	7200	10	9¾	10	9⅞
32¾	15¾	2	So Calif Edison	600	27¼	26¾	27	26¾
37⅝	6½	..	Southern Pacific	14500	28¼	26⅛	28	26
18¾	4½	.40	So P Rico Sugar	600	16½	16	16½	16
110½	86½	8	So P R Sug pf	20	108	108	108	..
18½	2½	..	Southern Ry	2500	11¾	10⅝	11⅝	10¾
23¾	3	..	Southern Ry pf	1300	14¼	13	14¼	13½
11	8	.60	Spencer Kellogg	100	9½	9½	9½	..
17⅞	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	4500	15¼	14⅝	15¼	14⅛
34¼	7⅜	2	Stand Gas & El	2800	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	18¾
41¼	9¼	4	Stand G&E pf	200	29	28½	29	29⅝
2¼	¼	..	Stand Investing	100	1	1	1	..
31⅞	15⅜	2	Stand Oil Calif	2000	26⅜	25½	26¼	26
16½	7	..	Stand Oil Kan	300	13½	13¼	13¼	13⅜
96	61	5	Stand Oil Ex pf	100	97½	97½	97½	98
37⅜	19⅞	2¶	Stand Oil NJ	6500	31⅜	40⅜	41⅞	40½
2⅛	⅛	..	Sterling Secur	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8½	1⅞	..	Stewart Warner	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
17⅝	4⅝	.50	Stone & Webster	4000	11⅝	11	11¼	10¾
13¾	2½	..	Studebaker	2000	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7½
36½	24¾	1§	Sun Oil	400	35⅜	35	35¼	35½
91	68	6	Sun Oil pf	30	88¼	88	88	89
2	¾	..	Superior Oil	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1¼
8½	2¼	..	Superior Steel	400	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
			—T—					
13¾	6	1	Telautograph	100	9	9	9	9⅜
18⅛	9¼	1	Texas Corp	4800	14	13⅝	13¾	13¾
26¾	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	1700	20¾	20⅛	20¼	20¼
4	1½	..	Texas & Pac Coal	900	3	2⅝	3	2¾
8½	2½	..	Texas & P Land	800	5⅞	5½	5¾	5¾
9	2	..	Thatcher Mfg	200	5	5	5	..
30¾	22½	3.60	Thatcher cv pf	300	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30¼
4	⅞	..	Thermoid	900	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	3
14	3⅞	..	Third Ave Ry	300	5½	5½	5½	6
16¾	10	1	Third Nat Inv	400	16	16	16	16
5⅝	2	..	Tide Water Asso	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
6¾	2	..	Timken-Detroit	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
23	7¾	1	Timken Roller	1800	16⅝	16	16½	16¼
7⅛	2⅛	..	Transamerica	8600	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5½
5½	1⅛	..	Tri Continental	1900	4	3¾	3⅞	4
7¼	2	..	Truscon Steel	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
			—U—					
3⅛	⅛	..	Ulen & Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
24⅜	7¾	½	Underwd El Fish	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
36⅝	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	8900	24¾	23½	24¾	23¼
15⅝	8	1	Union Oil Calif	900	12¼	12	12¼	12⅛
94½	27⅝	6	Union Pacific	9400	72⅝	69¼	72⅝	69⅝
33	6½	..	United Air & Tr	78600	27¼	22¾	27¼	22⅞
56½	30¼	3	United A&T pf	700	54	53⅝	54	52⅝
28½	11	2	United Biscuit	100	19	19	19	19⅝
17⅞	6⅝	..	United Carbon	800	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13½
14	3½	.40	United Corp	17900	10¼	9⅝	10¼	9⅞
3⅛	⅞	..	United Dyewood	100	2	2	2	2
32⅝	10¼	2	United Fruit	800	22⅛	22¼	22⅛	21¾
22	9¼	1.20	United Gas Im	3800	19¼	18½	19¼	18⅛
1¼	¼	..	US Express	400	¾	½	½	..
6¼	⅜	..	US & For Sec	500	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4¾
27	10½	1.60	US Gypsum	800	24	22¾	22¾	24
6	¾	..	US Hoffman M	400	3½	3⅛	3½	..
36¼	13¼	..	US Indus Alco	4300	29	27½	29	27½
7¼	1¼	..	US Leather	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
16	3¼	..	US Leather A	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10¾
18⅛	7¼	2	US Pipe & Fdry	1100	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	12
16⅞	11½	1.20	US P&Fdry pf	300	15	15	15	..
11¾	2	..	US Realty	400	7	6	7	..
10¼	1¼	..	US Rubber	2100	6¼	5⅞	6¼	6
20¾	3⅛	..	US Rubber 1pf	1500	12	10¾	12	10½
52⅛	21¼	..	US Steel	63200	37¾	35⅝	37⅝	36¼
113	51½	7	US Steel pf	9700	71⅞	68	71⅞	68
10⅜	1½	..	Utilities P&LtA	2700	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
			—V—					
1⅛	¼	..	Vadsco Sales	900	¾	¾	¾	..
23¾	5¼	..	Vanadium	4700	14¾	13¾	14⅝	13¾
2⅜	½	..	Va-Caro Chem	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
90	60	6	Va El & Pow pf	630	87	85	87	..
34⅞	7¼	..	Vulcan Detin	50	21	21	21	21
			—W—					
6	1	..	Wabash pf A	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¾
2⅝	¾	..	Ward Baking B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
4½	½	..	Warner Bros A	6700	3	2¾	2⅞	2¾
8⅝	1¼	..	Warren Bros	1800	5	4⅝	5	4¼
17½	2	..	Warren cv pf	20	10	10	10	10
14¼	7½	..	Warren F & P	1500	12¼	11⅞	12¼	11
80	25	7	W PennEl A	20	58½	58½	58½	..
76	22	7	W Penn El 7%	40	59	59	59	..
101¾	66½	6	W Penn Pw 6%	10	93½	93½	93½	..
110	80	7	W Penn Pw 7%	10	104½	104½	104½	105
11⅝	1½	..	Westn Maryland	1400	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	7⅝
8⅞	¾	..	Westn Pac pf	400	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
50	12⅝	..	Westn Union	8700	35	32¾	35	33½
18⅛	9¼	1	Westing Air Br	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝
43¼	15⅝	..	Westing Air Br	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝
43¼	15⅝	..	Westing Elec	15200	31	28⅝	31	28⅝
82	52½	3½	Westing El pf	10	73	73	73	75
19	13¼	2	Weston E I A	100	16	16	16	..
12⅝	3	..	Westvaco Chlor	300	10	10	10	10
27¼	6⅞	..	White Motor	3800	25	24⅝	24¾	24⅞
28½	11	2	White Rock	400	17½	17	17	..
2¾	¾	..	White Sew M pf	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
8¼	2¾	..	Wilcox Oil & G	100	4½	4½	4½	5
3⅞	⅝	..	Willys-Overland	2400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
31	11	..	Wilson & C pf	100	19½	19½	19½	..
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth	3600	37½	36	37½	36¾
24	5	..	Worthgton Pump	600	15½	15	15½	14¼
41	14½	..	Wor Pump A	100	25	25	25	..
31	12	..	Wor Pump B	100	25	25	25	..
			—Y—					
7¾	1⅜	..	Yellow Truck	1100	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
27¼	4	..	Youngstown	100	16	16	16	15½

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. c—Payable in scrip. d—Paid in 1931. e—Paid this year.

Gradual Gains In Automobile Retail Sales

DETROIT, Sept. 20—Early reports indicate the gradual up trend in automobile retail sales from the midsummer low is continuing in September. The improvement is a slow, creeping process that does not translate itself quickly into increased production but greatly heartens the sales departments and in some instances has prompted modest advances in schedules.

Except for the Pacific coast, where dulness still persists, the gains are fairly well distributed throughout the country. Reports from the South are particularly cheerful, due to higher prices for cotton. The automobile business in some sections of the South is better than in several years.

While the sales trend for the industry points upward, the improvement is not uniform. It is probably most consistent with the higher priced makes, which is interpreted as a direct reflection of returning confidence.

Local manufacturers of cars in the higher price brackets report retail sales showing steady weekly increases. Sales curves of Cadillac and Packard continue upward, and indications are September will make a better showing than August. Chrysler cars in the upper price range are enjoying increased sales activity.

Hupp reports a steady gain, and the upturn experienced by Graham in August has continued into September, with result that manufacturing schedules have been increased.

In the low price field Chevrolet dealers for the fourth consecutive 10-day period report an increase over corresponding periods of the preceding month. The first 10 days of September showed a gain of better than 10 per cent over the first 10 days in August, and with each reporting period more zones are showing gains over a year ago.

Because of the continued improvement in sales, Chevrolet has advanced its production schedule for September several thousand units over that originally planned.

For the industry as a whole production continues to run behind sales, with the inevitable result of further reducing field stocks, which already are low compared with recent years.

MATCH DEBENTURE HOLDERS MUST FILE PROOF OF CLAIMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Holders of debentures of the International Match Corporation or other creditors of the bankrupt Kreuger holding company must file proof of claims before Oct. 19 to insure participation in dividends, which it is believed will be "considerable," Oscar W. Ehrhorn, referee in bankruptcy, announced today at a hearing in his offices.

The referee asked that full publicity be given this warning, pointing out that a large number of holders of International Match bonds live in far-spread rural and agricultural districts, and many of them were unaware that they must file either proofs of claim with the referee, or deposit their bonds with one of the protective bondholders committees if they wished to obtain protection.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
October	6.87	6.91	6.77	6.80	+.05
December	7.01	7.03	6.88	6.93	+.04
January	7.08	7.08	6.95	6.99	+.06
March	7.18	7.19	7.04	7.08	+.04
May	7.30	7.30	7.16	7.21	+.05
July	7.40	7.40	7.25	7.31	+.07

Spots 6.95, up 5 points. Tone at close, steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	6.97	6.97	6.87	6.92	+.07
December	7.08	7.08	6.94	7.04	+.08
January	7.14	7.14	7.01	7.11	+.12
March	7.26	7.26	7.15	7.20	+.11
May	7.37	7.37	7.29	7.31	+.09
July	7.45	7.45	7.38	7.43	+.10

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	6.88	6.88	6.76	6.81	+.06
December	7.04	7.04	6.85	6.95	+.06
January	7.10	7.10	6.90	7.01	+.04
March	7.18	7.18	7.05	7.10	+.04
May	7.27	7.28	7.15	7.21	+.04
July	7.35	7.35	7.29	7.29	+.04

Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	5.37	5.39	5.35	5.39	+.08
December	5.35	5.37	5.35	5.37	+.05
January	5.36	5.38	5.33	5.35	..
March	5.40	5.42	5.37	5.41	+.05
May	5.42	5.44	5.40	5.44	+.06
July	5.40	5.47	5.44	5.47	+.06

Spots 5.99 points. Tone at close steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
September	58.00	58.00	—.60
October	58.30	58.30	—.10
November	58.70	58.70	—.70
December	59.00	59.00	—.80
January	59.30	59.30	—.70
February	59.70	59.70	—.30
March	60.00	60.00	—1.00
April	60.30	60.30	—.70

Tone at close barely steady. All bid prices.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC FINANCING

Southern Pacific Company has been authorized by the Commerce Commission to issue $5,916,000 San Francisco Terminal first mortgage bonds in reimbursement of capital expenditures and to pledge the bonds as collateral for short-term notes.

COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during August at 72.4 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 51.7 per cent in July this year and 81.8 per cent in September last year.

Things Look Better In Steel Districts

THINGS are looking better in some of the steel districts, especially around Sharon, Penna. There the Farrell plant of the American Sheet & Tin Company, employing 1800 men, has increased operations to 100 per cent of capacity, the first time in two years. The company has also pushed up operations at the Shenango plant, Newcastle, Penna., to 70 per cent of capacity, which compares with 41 per cent of capacity last week.

Production of tin plate is now substantially higher than for several months. Thirty of the 40 tin mills will be operating this week, a higher ratio than for some time. Although the peak of tin plate production is considered to have passed for this year, 63 of the 94 mills owned by three active tin plate companies of the district are active.

Again, in raw materials the situation is improved. Orders are definitely larger. At Chicago more pig iron has been sold thus far in September than during the whole of August. St. Louis reports say the movement is the best since spring. Iron shipments by Cleveland (Ohio) furnaces are double the August rate, and at Pittsburgh two more merchant blast furnaces have resumed.

FAVORABLE PICTURE BY HOME LOAN BANK HEAD IS PRESENTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—A favorable picture of the way in which subscriptions are being signed up in the Home Loan Bank membership books, opened in 65 cities of the United States last week, was presented today by Mr. Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the board.

From reports reaching headquarters here, Mr. Fort concluded, "We have reason to believe the subscriptions are going along nicely."

Thus far subscriptions sent in directly to the board total $110,400 but returns from the various branch agencies supervising the books are not due until Wednesday.

Mr. Fort said that the selection of directors for the 12 regional banks is practically complete and most of the names will be announced within the next 48 hours.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Sstocks: Strong; rails and farm implements lead rise.

Bonds: Steady; rails firm.

Curb: Firm; utilities improve.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; Japanese yen firm.

Cotton: Higher; rains central belt; higher cables.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; improved export trade; bullish Russian crop news.

Corn: Steady; forecast frost northern belt; improved cash trade.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Very slow, steady to weak.

FOREIGN

London—After an irregular forenoon session wherein sellers predominated, the sentiment changed and repurchases caused a general recovery from the lowest. Transatlantic issues and gold mining shares were especially firm in the late trading and the closing tone was steadier.

Paris—Prices on the Bourse were heavy, being influenced by the easiness in Wall Street. Buying later developed, apparently in response to the good reception of the rente conversion plan and most losses were recovered and the market closed irregular.

Berlin — Prices on the Boerse sagged at the opening and remained lower throughout the day. The closing was weak.

TAXATION BARS AUTO RECOVERY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—Exorbitant and discriminatory taxation of motor vehicles is one of the major obstacles to business recovery, according to Vice-President Reeves of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who spoke at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association in Harrisburg. He called for taxes when necessary to be applied to all alike.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

General Outdoor Advertising, Incorporated, reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1932, net loss of $477,307 after taxes, depreciation, interest and amortization, compared with net loss of $816,089 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $237,594 in the June quarter of the previous year. Six months net loss was $1,293,396, compared with net loss of $887,811 in the first half of 1931.

OTTAWA ELECTRIC RAILWAY FARE

MONTREAL, Sept. 20—Ottawa Electric Railway Company is to apply immediately to the board of railway commissioners for authority to increase street-car fare in Ottawa to a straight 10 cent cash fare. The board will probably hear application this month. Present fare is 7 cents cash, with four tickets for 25 cents.

AUGUST TRUCK SALES

DETROIT, Sept. 20—Truck and commercial car sales in August equaled or slightly exceeded July, estimates R. L. Polk & Co. Registrations in 27 states showed sales of 7412 new trucks and commercial cars, or 0.53 per cent over 7373 registered in July, but 41.89 per cent less than 12,754 in August, 1931.

PERKINS STRONGMAN RESUMES

PUTNAM, Conn., Sept. 20 (AP)—Perkins Strongman Manufacturing Company resumed operations Monday. The company's plant, which makes fine curtain material, had been closed six months.

IS IT A GAMBLE?

Of course, investment in the Parco Plan is not as safe as a savings bank account, but only because it is bound to fluctuate with the rise and fall of the shares of a well diversified group of the strongest companies in the United States.

If you already have a savings bank account for emergencies, an investment in the Parco Plan will give you an opportunity for substantial appreciation—with reasonable safety—on your additional savings.

Let us show you what $10, $20, $30, or any multiple of $10 monthly placed in the Parco Plan or an outright purchase of Incorporated Investors should do for you—just fill in and mail to us the coupon below.

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Many Signs of General Upturn Are Apparent

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Many signs indicate an improvement in general business conditions, according to a statement by Mr. Thomas A. Buckner, president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

"One such sign," said Mr. Buckner, "is a decrease in the number of applications for policy loans and a substantial decrease in the aggregate amount of loans applied for. Measured by the first six months of 1932 the cash outgo for policy loans made by the New York Life Insurance Company decreased during July and August, 21 per cent. Measured by the peak month during the first six months of the year the cash loans made during July and August show a reduction of 30 per cent in volume.

"There has also been a substantial increase in the number of policy loans repaid in whole or in part," declared Mr. Buckner.

GRAIN MARKET HAS AN UPWARD TREND

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Wheat prices tended upward today, and the difference between Chicago and Liverpool quotations became the widest witnessed in months.

Late in the day, Greece was reported as having purchased a cargo of United States hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Mexico, paying 5¼c over Chicago December, compared with 3½c a week ago. Threshing of wheat in Canada was reported 35 to 75 per cent completed.

Wheat closed firm, ½c to ⅞c above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼c to ⅝c higher, oats a shade to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2c.

DIVIDENDS

National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22.

Indiana Pipe Line Company declared an extra dividend of 5 cents and a dividend of 10 cents on the $10 par capital stock. Both are payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 21.

American Maize Products Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 26.

Kelley Island Lime & Transport Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Gotham Silk Hosiery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 10.

National Rockland Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 80 cents, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 20.

Howe Sound Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Southland Royalty Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents, payable Oct. 15, to stock of record Oct. 1.

Empire Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Richman Bros. Company of Cleveland, Ohio, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Cudahy Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 5.

Commercial Discount Company of Los Angeles declared the regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents on the class A preferred, and 17½ cents on the class B preferred; both are payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Oct. 1.

Will & Baumer Candle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21.

Austin Motor Company, Ltd., declared a dividend on the common stock for the year ended July 31 of 25 per cent less tax plus a bonus of 25 per cent less tax. A dividend of 100 per cent less tax was declared a year ago.

COTTON MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Failure of the weather news to bring in more general or aggressive demand was evidently a disappointment to early buyers of cotton today and advances of 14 to 16 points were followed by reactions. December contracts after advancing to 7.03 declined to 6.91 or within 2 points of yesterday's close, under local and southern selling. The mid-afternoon market was quiet, active months showing net gains of 3 or 4 points.

CANADA'S GOLD PRODUCTION UP

MONTREAL, Sept. 20—Canada's gold production in June reached the new monthly output record of 270,526 ounces, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Total for the first six months was 1,500,820 ounces, an increase of 18.4 per cent over the like period of 1931.

80 YEARS OF GROWTH



The Ithaca Gas Light Company was incorporated in 1852 and served 28 customers. Now, as the New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, it serves 167,100.

First Mortgage Bonds, due 1980, of the Corporation, yielding over 5%, are recommended to conservative investors.

Net earnings, before depreciation, are 3.54 times annual interest charges, and after depreciation 3.15 times.

General Utility Securities Incorporated

61 Broadway New York City

Please send me Circular J 351

Name

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25 LOW PRICED STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by our compilation of 25 selected stocks which appear to have good long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a careful sifting of 800 stocks recently selling for $12 per share or less. The 25 earned a yearly average of $3 per share in the five years prior to 1931. Each company is in sound financial condition. Besides this list, you will receive "25 Probable Leaders of the Next Market", "Sound Investment Rules" and our next eight issues—$2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with your address and $1 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD

America's Investment and Business Weekly

53-WD Park Place New York

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Sept.20	Sept.19
130	Am & Br	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
827	*Am T&T	108⅜	105½	108⅜	108⅜
1100	Andes Pet	.12	.10	.12	.12
2500	Arcadian	.60	.59	.60	.59
25	Big Sanf	14	14	14	14
25	Bos El	68	67	68	67
50	Bos & Alb	97	97	97	..
10	B&M A sta	15	15	15	..
10	Bro Durrell	2	2	2	..
50	Chi Junct pf	85	85	85	..
85	Cop Range	4	3¾	3¾	3⅞
65	E G&Fuel	8	7¾	7¾	8
50	E G&F pf	60	56½	56½	56
46	E G&F pr pf	65	63	65	61
18	Edison Elec	177	117	177	174
40	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
10	Georgian pf	2	2	2	3
320	Int Button	9½	9½	9½	..
7	Libby McN	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
300	Mass Util	2¼	2	2⅛	2¼
10	Mergenthal	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	..
255	Mohawk	12¾	12½	12½	..
40	Nash	15	14¾	14⅞	14¼
40	NE Tel	100¾	100	100¾	100⅞
100	No Butte	.55	.55	.55	.60
20	Pac Mills	9	9	9	..
145	Quincy Min	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
186	Stone Web	11½	10⅞	11¼	11
5	Swift Inter	19¼	19¼	19¼	..
11	Uni Found	2	2	2	2¼
284	*Uni Shoe	38¼	38	38	39¼
100	Uni Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¼
100	Utah Apex	.85	.85	.85	.85
75	Waltham	5	4	4	..
475	War Bros	5⅛	4¼	5⅛	4½

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

		High	Low	Last	
$1000	Swift 5s	100	100	100	..

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1932	1931
August gross	$763,465	$1,231,076
Net af txs	80,571	331,807
8 mos gross	6,607,363	9,915,875
Net af txs	815,279	2,455,219

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

	1932	1931
*July net loss	$608,112	†$31,496
*Seven mos net loss	4,435,730	†746,540

*After taxes and charges. †Income.

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN

	1932	1931
July net aft chgs	*$150,903	$234,229
7 months	*1,079,304	724,981

*Loss.

MOBILE & OHIO

	1932	1931
*July net loss	$258,688	$159,278
*Seven mos net loss	1,468,722	960,712

*After taxes and charges.

ANN ARBOR R. R.

	1932	1931
*July net loss	$65,421	$52,286
*Seven mos net loss	287,053	184,774

*After taxes and charges.

AMERICAN COTTON COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—American cotton is still selling at a relatively low price as compared with Indian cotton, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. Although the spread between the two staples has widened somewhat during the past few months, price relationships still favor the continuance of a large proportionate use of American cotton in those countries abroad where the two staples compete.

SEARS, ROEBUCK BUYING HEAVILY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 20—V. J. Burt, supervisor in charge of domestics for Sears, Roebuck & Co., declared, "Sears, Roebuck & Co is convinced we have seen the worst of the present business depression and we are in the recovery stage. With that view in mind, we have purchased heavily for 1933."

NEW BEDFORD COTTON CLOTH PRICES LOWER

Secondhand Sellers Force Recessions—Advanced Deliveries Asked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 20—While the great majority of coarse yarn goods manufacturers have endeavored to protect their customers, to whom they sold large volumes of cloth during the last month, by keeping out of the market, some manufacturers continue to meet the offers of secondhand dealers, thus bringing still lower offers from the secondhand sellers.

This competition between mills and secondhand dealers had the effect of lowering the price of the leading print cloth numbers about ½c, and the less active numbers from ⅛c to ⅜c. The business for the week in this division was not large.

Below Profit Point

Last week's recession again brought print cloth prices below the profit point, as measured by comparison with last year's margins. It is acknowledged that the great majority of mills operated last year without profit, and many had heavy losses. The price of 39-inch, 80x80s, 4.00-yard was the same last Friday as on the same day in 1931, but the price of raw cotton was 65c higher.

Many buyers have called for advanced deliveries, and mills, by running full time, have been able to make them, and therefore have some vacant capacity to provide for. It is thought that this fact has induced some agents to press sales, but the volume has been so small that other mills regard it as relatively unimportant.

Sheetings and other coarse yarn constructions suffered slightly last week. Colored yarn, bleached and unbleached goods held. Denims and chambrays were very strong and fairly active. There is an insistent demand for deliveries ahead of contract time.

Sheets and pillow cases have been very active. The largest manufacturer of branded goods of this kind has stepped up operating schedules to day time capacity, and is having difficulty in keeping up with orders.

Wide Goods Scarcer

Scarcity is developing in quite a number of wide goods, and premiums are freely paid for early deliveries. The most notable are the 59-inch, 1.85-yard drills, which sold at 11c for spot and at 10¼c for future delivery, and the 56-inch, 1.93-yard drills, which brought 9¾-½c for spots and 9c for late delivery.

The 60-inch, 3.30-yard sheetings, moved at 6¾c and 7c for spot, but at 6½c for late delivery, and the 67-inch, 2.95-yard, at 7¾c and 7½c. Sateens 54-inch, 1.30-yard, were obtained at 14c for future and 14½c for early delivery, and the 1.55-yard for 12½-¼c.

Prices hardened late last week. The 39-inch, 80x80s, 4.00-yard print cloth sold at 5⅝-½c, the 72x76s, 4.25-yard, at 5¼c, and the 68-72s, 4.75-yard, at 4⅜-½c.

Carded broadcloths suffered about equally with print cloths, but late in the week found strength from vigorous bids for large quantities at still lower prices. While these bids were not accepted, they encouraged sellers to hold firm. The 36½-inch 80x60s, 5.00-yard, sold at 4⅜-¼c, and the 38-inch 90-60s, 4.32-yard, at 5¼c.

Fancy Goods Fairly Active

Sheetings were spasmodically active. The aggregate for the week was very fair. Prices were generally lower. The 31-inch, 5.00-yard, 48 squares sold at 3½c, and the 36-inch of the same count and weight at 3⅞c. The 3.00-yard goods of that width and count brought 5⅝@¾c.

Fine and fancy goods were only moderately active. Prices were held firm, as these goods did not advance so rapidly as raw cotton. Mills claim that present prices are still too low for profit even at the present price of cotton.

Staple and fancy shirtings were both fairly active. Among the fancy goods were jacquards in white on white sold at 15½c for 124x64s. Madras shirtings were in good demand at 10½c for 96x92s with 50s and 35s yarn. Combed broadcloth shirtings brought 8¼@½c for the 37-inch 128x68s.

There were good sales of organdies 39-inch, 11.00-yard, 68x56s @ 5¼c, and intermittent interest in combed piques.

Rayon content cloths continued in a disturbed condition as mills still found it hard to buy yarns even for late shipment. Such sales as were made were usually higher. The mock crêpe 68x50 sold at 8½@¾c. The 38-inch 150 denier twill 112x68 brought 22½c for future delivery, and the 41-inch taffeta 84x60 of the same denier 20c.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Chase	37	39¾	Lafayette	7½	10½
City	47⅛	49½	Textile	34	36
Commerc'l	167	175	Trade Bk	30	34
Fifth Ave	1050	1150	Yorkville	25	35
First, N Y	1615	1715			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Banca C I	146	154	Fulton	250	275
Bankers	67	69	Guaranty	306	311
Bk N Y & T	320	340	Irving	24¾	26¾
Bronx	15	20	Kings Co	2000	2100
Brooklyn	188	203	Law Tle&G	63	68
Cn Hanover	142	146	M'facturers	31	33
Corn Exchg	68½	71½	New York	95	98
County	21¼	23¼	Title Guar	48	51
Empire	28	30	Unit States	1510	1610

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
First Nat	33½	35½	Merchants	270	...
N Shawmut	29½	31	Second Nat	78	82

	Last appraisal
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	280
New England Trust	400
State Street Trust	250

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Cen Repub	6½	7¼	Harris T&S	310	325
Cont Ill Bk	112	114	North Trust	380	395
First Nat	207	211	Strauss Nat	60	65

FEWER INSOLVENCIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—R. G. Dun & Co. reports that mercantile failures continue on "a much smaller scale" than in recent months. Insolvencies last week totaled 515 compared with 420 for the five business days of the preceding week and 549 in the last week of August.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

Chicago Great Western July net loss was $234,442 after charges, compared with net of $138,384 in July, 1931; seven months' net loss $640,581, compared with net of $350,648.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	87	87
Albany PWP 6s '48	35¼	35¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	31	31
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	24¼	24¼
Alleghany Cop 5s '50	18¾	18
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	60	60
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	37¼	35
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	79	78½
Amer Ice o 5s '53	69	69
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	73½	73
Amer Smelting 5s '47	94	93¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106¾	106
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104	103⅞
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102⅛	101⅞
Amer T&T 5s '65	102	101½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106⅜	106¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	93	93
Armour & Co 4½s '39	77⅝	77⅝
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	73	71
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	83⅜	83⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92½	92½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	88⅛	88⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	80	80
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	36½	36½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	84	83¼
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	59	58⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	66	65⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	40¼	39
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	48⅝	48
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	72	72
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	48	48
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	54	53
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105⅛	105½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105¼	105
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	89⅞	89⅞
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	68¼	68¼
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	104⅜	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85½	85
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	102⅛	102⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	75¼	75
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	99⅞	99⅞
Buff Gen Eec 4½s B '81	100	100
Bush Term con 5s '55	58	57
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	68½	68½
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	91½	91½
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	96	95¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	88¼	88
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	88	87½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	87¼	87¼
Can North deb 7s '40	102⅝	102½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	79⅛	79⅛
Can Pacific 5s '44	91½	91½
Can Pacific 5s '54	86	86
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	38	37
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	87	86
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	26	26
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	73½	73½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	83⅝	83⅝
Cen Pacific 5s '60	69	68
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	87	87
Certainteed 5½s '48	40½	40½
Ches Corp 5s '47	60¾	60
Ches & O con 5s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches & O 4½s B	85	85
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	15⅝	15¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	51	50
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	65	64⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	10⅝	10⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	31¼	30⅜
Chicago & Nw 4¾s 2037 "C"	32	31½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	26	25⅛
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	70	70
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	36	36
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	78	78
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	41¾	41
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	25	24½
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	52	52
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	96	96
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	69¼	69¼
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	82	82
Childs Co 5s '43	35½	35½
Chile Copper 5s '47	42⅝	42
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93½	93¼
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	98	97¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	48½	48½
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	67	67
Colonial Oil 6s '38	55	55
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	85	84
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	84	83¾
Columbus Ry Pr L 5½s	98¾	98¾
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	95	95
Com Credit Co 6s '34	98⅛	98½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95	95
Con Gas 5s '57	100⅝	100
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	14	14
Con Gas 4½s '51	96	95⅞
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105⅝	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105	105
Corn Products 5s '34	103½	103½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	84½	84½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	76	76
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	63	63
Cuba R R1st 5s '52	33	33
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105	104⅝
Del &Hudson rfg 4s '43	85¾	85¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	90	90
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	47¼	46¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	22	20¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	29	28⅛
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94¼	94
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100⅜	100¼
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	85	85
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86¼	86
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101½	101½
Duquesne P & L 4½ B '57	102⅛	102⅛
Ed Ill Co of Bklyn 4s '39	99¼	99¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	75½	75½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	33⅜	33
Erie AA gen lien 4s '96	49¼	49¼
Erie RR gen 5s '75	33¾	33
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	78	78
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	63¾	63¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	50⅛	50
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	68	68
Gannett 6s '43	77¼	77¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	97	97
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¾	102⅝
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Goodrich 6s '45	52⅞	52
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	83	82⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	100	99¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	102⅜	102
Great Northern 4¼s '61	60⅝	60⅝
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	60⅝	60⅝
Great Northern 7s '36 A	78¾	78
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	39	39
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	5	5
Houston Oil 5½s '40	60	59
Hudson Coal 5s '62	41	41
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	55¾	55
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	86	85⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104
Ill Central 4s '52	58⅛	58⅛
Ill Central 4s '53	50	50
Ill Central 4¾s '66	42¼	42
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100¼	100¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	82	82
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	48⅜	48
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	8¼	7⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	8½	7¾
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	46	45⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	18¾	16⅝
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 ct	58½	58½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	29	27
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	7¼	7¼
Int Paper 6s '55	19	17⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	36	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	45	40
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	38⅛	36½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	51	50¼
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	63	62
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	99¾	99⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	63	63
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88	87½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	40½	40½
Kings Co El 4s '49	71	71
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	75	75
Lack Steel con 5s '50	91	91
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	88¼	88
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	68¼	67½
Laclede Gas 5½s D	67	67
L'Autaro 6s '54	6⅝	6⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41	84½	83¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	34	34
Louis Gas @ Elec rfg 5s '52	101	101
L@N uni 4s '40	87⅛	86¾
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	48⅛	48
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	22⅛	21
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	78	78
Metro Edison 4½s '68	85	85
Met WS 4s '38	21¼	21¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	95½	94¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	84	82
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	2½	2½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	49⅞	49
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	55	55
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	67½	65
Min StP&SSM 5½s '49	25	25
Mo K @ T adj 5s A '67	39	38½
Mo K @ T pl 5s A '62	72⅝	72½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	21¼	20¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	32½	32½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	32⅛	31
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	32	32
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	31½	31½
Mo Pacific 5s I '81	32½	31½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	19¾	19⅛
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	8	8
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	76	76
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	76	76
Namm Sons 6s '43	70	69
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	90	89½
Nat Steel 5s	80¼	80
Newberry 5½s	81	81
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100¼	100¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	67½	67½
NYC@HR gen 3½s '97	75½	75½
NYC@HR deb 4s '34	79¾	79¾
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	54	53½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	54	54
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	59⅛	58¼
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	70⅝	70¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	23½	22½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	27½	27
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	39½	38½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	46⅛	46½
NY Edison 5s C '51	105	104⅝
NY Edison 5s '44	104½	104⅝
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	112	111¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	61	60½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	68	68
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	84	82¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	46	46
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53	53
NY Steam oCrp 5s '51	99¾	99¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	98⅛	98⅜
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107¼	107¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102⅞	102⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	50⅝	50⅝
Norf Southern rfg A '61	6⅛	6
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	31	31
North Am Co 5s '61	84⅜	84¼
Nor Am Ed s5 C '69	84	84
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	86½	86½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	88	88
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	61⅞	61¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	84¼	84
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	82⅝	82⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¼	100¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	100	100
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	100	98
Otis Steel 6s '41	34⅞	34½
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	83	83
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¾	104¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	23	23
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	26⅛	26½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	80	79¼
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	89½	89½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	91½	91½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	66⅝	66½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	76⅜	76⅜
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	90⅞	90⅞
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100⅛	100
Pere Marquette 5s '56	58	56
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	54	53½
Phil Balt & Wash 4½s	83¼	83½
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	71	71
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	88¼	88¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	63	63
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	54	54
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99⅞	99⅞
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	62	61
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	33¾	32
Pub Svc E&G 4s	93¼	93¼
Pub E&G 4½s '67	100⅛	100⅛
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	101	100½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	84	83½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	78	78
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	80	80
Remingon Rand 5½s '47 ww	64	64
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	24¾	24¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal ct	24	24
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	66½	66½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	13	13
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	12	12
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	67½	67½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	46⅛	46
Seabd A L 6s	4½	4½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	40	40
Shell Pipe 5s '52	84⅝	84⅝
Shell Union 5s '47	84	84
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	93⅝	93⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	93½	93½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96⅛	96
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102⅛	102⅛
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	101¼	100⅝
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	73¾	73½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104¼	104¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	80½	79½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	56	56
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	56	55¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	56½	56
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	31⅝	31
Southern Ry con 5s '94	79	79
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	36½	36½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	42¾	42½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅞	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96	96
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	99¼	99¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	51½	51
Third Ave 5s '37	91	91
Third Ave adj 5s '60	25¾	25⅛
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	85¾	85¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	95	94¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	84⅛	84⅛
US Rubber Co 5s '47	56	55
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	34¼	34
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	36	36
Val El & Pow 5½s	99½	99½
Vanadium 5s '4-	50	50
Virginia Ry 5s '62	99½	99½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101⅛	101⅛
Walworth 6s '45	29½	29
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103⅛	103
West Shore 4s 2361	75	75
Western Electric 5s '44	100⅛	100
Western Maryland 5½s '77	[illegible]	60
Western Pacific 5s A '46	36⅛	36
Western Union R E 4½s '50	68	68
Western Union 5s '51	67	67
Western Union 6½s '36	85	85
Western Union 5s '60	65¾	65¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103⅛	103⅛
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	20½	20½
Westchester Ltg 5s	105¾	105¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	70	70
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85½	85½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	30½	30½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	67¼	67¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Sep20	Last Sep19
1st 4¼s '47	102.18	102.16	102.18	102.16
4th 4¼s '38	103.15	103.13	103.15	103.13
US 3s '55	97.1	96.31	97.	97.00
US 3⅛s '49	98.11	98.8	96.8	98.8
US 3⅜s '43 June	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.23
US 3⅜s '47	100.23	100.22	100.23	100.21
US 3¾s '56	102.20	102.18	102.20	102.17
US 4s '54	104.26	104.26	104.26	104.24
US 4¼s '52	108.23	108.23	108.23	108.18

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	24½	24¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	48	48
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	11	10½
Antioquia 7s A '45	13	13
Antwerp 5s '58	89	88⅞
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	46½	46½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	52	51¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	51½	51
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	52¼	52¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	52	52
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	52	52
Australia 4½s '56	72¼	72
Australia 5s '55	78½	78
Australia 5s '57	79	78½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	47	47
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	90	90
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99	99
Belgium (King) 7s '55	105⅞	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105	105
Bergen 5s '60	69	69
Berlin (City) 6s '58	35⅛	35
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	42½	42⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	48½	48¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	44¾	44¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8	8
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	16	16
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	17½	17½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16½	16½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20	20
Brisbane 5s '58	68½	68½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	28¾	28½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	28½	28½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	28¾	28¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	27⅞	27⅞
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	85⅝	85
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	99⅝	99½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	11½	11½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	10	10
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	8⅞	8⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	9⅛	9⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	9	9
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	9	9
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	40	40
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	28	28
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '48	26½	26½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	73	73
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	13	13
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	100¼	99⅞
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	76⅛	75¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	91⅝	91½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	83¼	83¼
Duke Price Power 6s '66	59⅛	59
Dutch EI 6s '47	100	100
Estonia Bank 7s '67	54	53¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	67½	67½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Frankfort 6½s '53	36¼	36¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	115¾	115¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122½	122⅝
German 7s '49	68½	68½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	47½	47
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	55½	55½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	39½	38⅝
Germ El Pow '53	48½	47¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	44¾	44¾
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	41¾	41½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	47⅞	47½
Hamburg 6s '46	42⅝	42⅝
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	45	45
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	30⅛	30⅛
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	45	45
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	79¾	79¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	94	93¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	53	53
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	63½	63½
Karstadt 6s '43	21⅞	21⅝
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	21	20
Milan (City) 6½s '52	76	76
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	23	23
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	20	20
New South Wales 5s '58	75	75
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105½	105½
Norway (King) 5s '63	77½	77½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	79½	79
Norway (King) 6s '44	84⅜	84⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	83	83
Norwegian El 5½s '57	71½	71½
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	63	62⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	45½	44½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	50½	50½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	84	84
Oslo G&E 5s '63	72	72
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	13	13
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	52½	52½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	51	51
Prussia 6½s '51	43¼	43¼
Prussia 6s '52	42⅞	42¼
Queensland (State) 6s '47	84½	84½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	51	51
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	51	51
Rhine Westjhalia 6s '53 xw	53	53
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	51	51
Rhinelbe 7s '46	44½	44
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	8⅝	8½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	9	9
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	9½	9½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	8½	8½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	98½	98
Roumania 7s '59	40½	40
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	21	21
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	52¼	52¼
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	55½	55½
Saxon State 6½s '46	56½	56½
Saxon State 7s '45	69	69
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	32¾	32¾
Siemens 6½s '51	67	67
Sydney 5½s '55	69	69
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	92	92
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104⅛	104⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	46⅛	46
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	37⅞	37
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	105⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	41⅞	41⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	41⅞	41
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	32	32
Warsaw 7s '58	41⅛	41
Westphalia El 6s '53	35½	35½

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—There was a large attendance at the opening of the sixth wool auction today, 11,184 bales being offered of which 10,184 were sold. Offerings met animated competition, the home trade being the chief buyers. With drawals of greasy merinos were moderate. Fine greasy crossbreds sold 15 to 20 per cent higher, other crossbreds were 10 to 15 per cent above the closing prices of the previous auction, while merinos and slipes also advanced 10 to 15 per cent.

SMALL LOANS ARE MADE TO CREATE JOBS

Call for Applications Is Issued by Reconstruction Finance Corp.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation wants proponents of small self-liquidating projects to hurry in their applications and thus help create jobs.

Making this known today, it also announced a $2,000,000 "work" loan to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, creating an estimated 2000 jobs. It made as well an emergency relief allowance of $283,367 to Virginia.

Through Harvey Couch, a director, the corporation issued the call for small projects. The statement, he said, was "to correct a false impression that seems to exist in the minds of some people to the effect that the corporation is not interested in making small loans for self-liquidating projects."

"It is the policy of the corporation," he said, "to look favorably upon all applications regardless of the amount involved if the projects meet the requirements of the act as to eligibility, self-liquidating character and sufficiency of security, and will create employment."

The corporation has before it a number of very large projects, which would create thousands of jobs. It has advised the Southern California Water District that it will bid on $40,000,000 of bonds of the project. It has before it such projects as the $75,000,000 Thirty-Eighth Street tunnel in New York City and the Belt Line bridge at New Orleans. Many similar projects are in sight but the small loan projects are comparatively few.

The unusual situation of the Finance Corporation announcing a loan before the Interstate Commerce Commission announced its approval, featured this advance. The commission's approval was given last week, but the opinion did not become public after the corporation made its announcement.

There is one other such loan now before the commission. The Central Railroad of New Jersey Saturday asked for $500,000 to repair its equipment.

The corporation has made two other somewhat similar loans to railroads. Three months ago it loaned $27,000,000 to the Pennsylvania so that road might be able to continue electrification of its New York-Washington line. Saturday a loan of $3,850,000 was granted the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad that it might build the 40-mile Dotsero cut-off in Colorado, thus creating hundreds of jobs.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch.	2%	2%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	2½%	2½%	3%
Com paper	2	2	3
Bar silver	27½c	27⅝c	29¼c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼@1½
4 to 6 months	1¼@1½	1¼@1½	1½@2

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞
60 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞
90 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞
4 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1⅛@1
5 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1⅜@1⅛
6 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	⅝%	⅜%	3½%
Short bills	9/16@ ⅝	9/16@ ⅝	5½@5⅝
3 mos bills	⅝@ 11/16	⅝@ 11/16	5⅝@5¾
Bar gold	118s 6d	118s 6d	84s 9¾d
Bar silver	17⅝d	17 11/16d	14¾d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper	2 @2¾	2 @2¾	2½@3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	2½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	5
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5
Athens	10	Sofia	2½
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bombay	4	Vienna	6
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.47¼	$3.47¼	$4.8665
Cables	3.47⅜	3.47⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅞	.0391⅞	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1386	.1386	.139
Italy—lira	.0513	.0513	.0526
Germany—mark	.2382	.2381	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296¼	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1805	.1805	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0155	.0155	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0650	.0650	.129
Holland—florin	.4015	.4016	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1700	.1700	.1749
Norway—krone	.1749	.1750	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0600	.0600	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0819	.0812	.193
Sweden—krona	.1781	.1783	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1929	.1930	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0168	.0168	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.23⅛	.2350	*
Shanghai—tael	.30⅛	.3050	*
India—rupee	.2630	.2635	.3650
Japan—yen	.2425	.2400	.4984
Java—florin	.4000	.4000	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4062½	.4075	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0763	.0760	.1196
Chile—peso	.0610	.0610	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2100	.2100	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4725	.4800	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8988	.9031¼	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4914	.4914	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Sept. 20	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat 2 red	$ .66⅝	$ .68¼	$ .65½
Corn 2 yellow	.44	.43¾	.57½
Oats 2 white	.28⅛	.28	.34½
Flour	4.00	4.00	4.55
Beef family	14.25	13.75	14.00
Pork	19.25	19.25	21.00
Lard	.0560	.0565	.0750
Cotton mid up	.0700	.0760	.0620
Zinc	.0350	.0350	.0373
Iron	13.84	13.84	16.26
Steel bil Pitt	26.00	26.00	29.00
Copper	.06¼	.06¼	07
Tin	.2387	.2475	.2380
Rubber	.03⅝	.03⅝	.0495
Sugar	.0425	.0425	.0455
Lead	.0345	.0345	.0440
Print cloth	.03	.03⅜	.04

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
3 Alum Co Am	58	56	58
†3 Alum Ltd C war	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Am Beverage	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
7 Am Cit P&LB	5⅝	5½	5⅝
5 Am Corp	¼	¼	¼
7 Am Cyan B	5	4⅝	5
1 Am & Fgn P war	5½	5½	5½
3 Am Founders	1⅝	1½	1½
16 Am Gas & El	31	29½	30½
11 Am Invest war	35½	35	35
4 Am Light & T	19¼	19	19¼
†25 Am Mfg pf	40	40	40
3 Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
36 Am Sup Power	5½	5¼	5½
2 Am Sup P 1 pr	60	59¾	60
1 Am Sup P pf	37	37	37
1 Am Ut & Gen pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Ark Nat Gas A	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 As G&El A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 As GE&	3	3	3
4 Atl Cst Fish	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Atlas Corp	8	7⅞	8
1 Atlas Corp pf A	38	38	38
2 Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
1 Autom Vot Mch	2½	2½	2½
B			
4 Blue Ridge	2¾	2½	2¾
1 Bas T & L	10½	10½	10½
C			
3 Cen Pub S A	1	1	1
4 Cen St El	3½	3½	3½
106 Cities Service	3¾	3½	3½
2 Cit Serv pf	22½	22½	22½
3 Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Colum O&G vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Comwlth&So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Cons G Ut A	2	2	2
6 Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Crown C Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾
D			
2 Deere & Co	11⅝	11	11⅝
7 Detroit Aircraft	⅝	⅝	⅝
E			
1 East Gas & F	8	8	8
1 East Sta Pow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Eisler Elec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
54 El Bond & Sh	25½	24⅝	25
1 El Bd & Sh pf	58	58	58
50 †Emp G&F 7pf	21	21	21
2 Excello Airc	3	3	3
F			
2 Fiat rcts	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Fisk Rubber new	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Fisk Rubber n pf	18½	18½	18½
1 Flintkote A	2¾	2¾	2¾
11 Ford M Can A	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
1 Ford Mot Ltd	4	4	4
G			
50 †Gen G&E cv pf B	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
10 Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
5 Goldman Sachs	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
I			
2 Ind Pipe Line	5	5	5
1 Insull Util	¼	¼	¼
3 Intercon Petrol	1-16	1-16	1-16
55 Internat Pet	10½	10½	10½
2 Inter Prod	1	1	1
1 Irving Air Ch	6½	6½	6½
1 Ital Superpow A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
J			
2 Jonas Naum	¾	¾	¾
K			
2 Kirby Pet	¾	¾	¾
1 Knott Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
L			
3 Lake Shore M	26	26	26
3 Lib McN & L	2½	2½	2½
1 Long Is Lt	15	15	15
M			
9 Mid West Util	⅝	½	⅝
3 Mo-Kans P L	½	½	½
N			
7 Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
4 Nat Sug Ref	22	21½	21½
1 Newmont Min	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
*†25 NY Tel 6½ pf	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 Niag Hud Pow	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Niag Hud A waf	1	1	1
O			
3 Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
P			
3 Pitey-Bowes	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1 Pruden Inv	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
2 Pub Ut Hold xw	1	1	1
R			
1 Reliable Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Repub Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
S			
4 St Regis Pap	5	5	5
2 Seaboard Util	1	1	1
2 Sec Allied n v	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 Sentry S Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Shenandoah	3½	3½	3½
1 Smith A O	26	26	26
10 St Oil Ind	23½	23	23
5 Stutz Mot Am	16⅜	15¾	15¾
3 Swift & Co	9½	9½	9½
T			
1 Technicolor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Trans-Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
U			
2 Union Gas Canada	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Unit Founders	2	2	2
5 United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Unit Gas war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Un L&P A	6	6	6
2 Un Lt&P cv pf	25	24½	25
†25 Utah P&L pf	48	48	48
2 Utility Equities	2½	2½	2½
V			
3 Vick Finan	4½	4½	4½
CURB DOMESTIC BONDS			
5 Ala Pow 4½s '67	79¾	79¼	79¼
2 Alumin Co 5s '52	97	97	97
1 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	72	72	72
3 Am Cmwl P 6s '40	4	4	4
3 Am El & P 6s 57A	41¼	41¼	41¼
18 Am G&E 5s 2028	84	84	84
1 Am P&L 6s 2016	67¼	67¼	67¼
5 Am Roll M 4½s'33	70¼	70¼	70¼
5 Appal Pow 5s '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 As Elec 4½s '53	47¼	47¼	47¼
13 As G&E 5½s'38invctf	25	24	24
6 As G&E 5s'50	27¼	27¼	27¼
12 As G&E 5s'68	26⅛	25⅞	26
53 As G&E 4½s'49C	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1 As Tel Ut 5½s'44C	24	24	24
1 As T&T 5½s '55A	35	35	35
1 Baldw Loc 5½s '33	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
4 Bell T Can 5s '57 B	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2 Birming Gas 5s '59	61	61	61
1 Birm Wa Wks 5sC'57	85	85	85
2 Bost & M RR6sM'33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Broad Riv P 5s'54A	49	49	49
14 Caro P&L 5s 56	77	76⅛	77
4 Cen Ill P S 4½s'67F	71	71	71
4 Cen P&L 5s '56	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
35 Cen P Svc 5½s'49	12	11⅝	11⅝
1 Cen P Svc 5½s'49 xw	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
10 Cen St El 5½s'54	47	46⅝	46⅝
6 Cen St El 5s '48	46½	46¼	46¼
1 Cen St P&L 5½s'53	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
2 Cities Ser 5s '66	40½	40½	40½
53 Cities Ser 5s '50	38⅝	38¼	38¼
4 It S Gas 5½s'42	63½	63	63
5 Cit S G Pipe 6s '43	63½	63	63
12 Cit S Pow 5½s '52	45	44¾	44¾
7 Cit S Pow 5½s'49	46¼	45⅝	45⅝
1 Comw'l Ed 5s'53 A	99½	99½	99½
4 Comw'l Ed 5s'54 B	98½	98	98½
3 Comw'l Ed 4½s'60 E	92	92	92
7 Comw' Ed 4s'81 F	84¼	83¾	84
32 Comw'l E 5½s'62 G	102¼	102	102¼
3 Commun P&L 5s'57	55⅞	55	55
1 Conn L&P 4½s C'56	98¼	98¼	98¼
10 ConGasUt6½s'43A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
5 Con Gas Ut 6s'43 A	30	30	30
1 Con Textile 8s'41	13	13	13
2 Consum P 5s'36	104⅛	104	104
1 Consum P 4½s'58	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5 Cont G&E 5s'58 A	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
10 Cont Oil 5¼s'37	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 Crucible St 5s'40	58	58	58
6 Dayton P&L 5s'41	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
1 Den Salt 6s'60	37	37	37
1 Dix Gulf G 6½s'37 A	83	83	83
2 EastUtInv5s'54A	25	25	25

Sales	High	Low	12:30
3 Ed El Ill 5s'35	102¾	102⅝	102¾
3 Ed El Ill 5s'34	102	102	102
3 Ed El Ill 5s'33	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Ed El Ill 4½s'33	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Elec P&L 5s 2030	48½	48½	48½
3 Hood R 5½s '36	40	40	40
10 Hous L&P 4½s'81 E	86¾	86½	86½
1 Idaho Pow 5s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Ill Pow 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4 Ill P&L 5½s'57	61½	61½	61½
2 Ill P&L 6s'53 A	76½	76½	76½
1 Empire Dis E 5s'52	50	50	50
5 Elmira W L&RR 5s	79	79	79
3 Fisk R 5½s '31 cod	42½	42½	42½
12 Fla P&L 5s '54	73	72½	73
1 Gatin P 5s '56	72¾	72¾	72¾
5 GenMotAc5s'35	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3 Gen Rayon 6s'48 xw	25	25	25
18 Gen W Wk 5s'43 A	40	37	37
12 Gen W Wk 6s'44 B	11½	11½	11½
5 Geo Pow 5s '67	84	84	84
10 GlenldCoal4s'65	56½	56½	56½
6 Glidden Co 5½s'35	87	87	87
7 Grand Trunk 4s'50	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Guar Inv 5s'48 A	43	43	43
3 Hood R 5½s'36	40	40	40
10 Hous L&P 4½s'81 E	86¾	86½	86½
1 Idaho Pow 5s'47	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Il Pow 5s'33	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4 Ill P&L 5½s'57	61½	61½	61½
2 Ill P&L 6s'53 A	76½	76½	76½
3 Int Hyd El 5s '58 A	78	78	78
5 Ind Svc 5s '63 A	36½	36½	36½
1 Indnapls P&L 5s'57A	94	94	94
1 Inter P Sec 7s '52F	71½	71½	71½
3 Inter P S 6½s '54B	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Inters Pw 6s '52	48	48	48
8 Inters Pw 5s '57	65½	65¼	65½
3 Inters P Svc 5s'56D	72	72	72
1 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Kan City G&E 6s'42A	92	92	92
1 Ky Util 5½s '55 F	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Kop Gas & C 5s '47	78½	78⅜	78½
2 Larutan Gas 6½s '35	43	43	43
4 Lehigh P S 6s 2026A	79	79	79
3 Lib McN & L 5s '42	57	57	57
5 Los An G&E5½'49I	100⅜	100	100⅜
1 Los Ang G&E 5s '61	97	97	97
3 Manitoba P 5½s '51A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2 Mass Gas 5½s '46	91½	91½	91½
3 Mass Gas 5s '55	88½	88	88
1 Metro Ed 5s '62P	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
22 Mid West Ut 5s '32	9½	9½	9½
4 Mid W Ut 5s '34	9½	9½	9½
2 Mid W Ut 5s '35	9¼	9	9¼
1 MidStPet 6½s'45A	33	33	33
3 Minn G Lt 4½s '50	83	83	83
2 Minn P&L 4½s '78	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5 Mont LH&P 5s '51 A	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3 Mont LH&P 5s '70 B	94⅞	94¾	94¾
5 Narragansett 5s '57	98½	98½	98½
5 Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	87½	87	87
3 Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	69	69	69
5 NatPubSvc 5s '78	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
4 Nat Tea 5s '35	82	82	82
3 Nebr Pw 6s A 2022	94	94	94
1 N Eng G&E 5s '50	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
1 N Eng Pow 5½s '54	64½	64½	64½
15 N Eng Pow 5s '48	62	61	62
5 NY P@L 4½s '67	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 NY St E@G 4½s '80	88½	88⅜	88⅜
12 NorAmL&P 5½sA'56	49½	49	49
1 Nor Am L&P 5s '36	76¾	76¾	76¾
1 NorIndPubS 5s'66C	84¾	84¾	84¾
3 NorStP 5½s '40	93	93	93
3 Ohio Pw 4½s '56 D	92¼	91½	92¼
2 Oswego Falls 6s '41	59½	59½	59½
3 Pac G&E 4½s '60F	93½	93½	93½
5 Pac G&E 5½'52 C	102½	102½	102½
7 Pac G&E 6s '41 B	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3 Pac P&L 5s '55	69	68¾	69
1 Pen El 4s '71 F	74	74	74
8 Peo Gas L&C 6s'57C	101¼	100⅛	100¼
2 Phila El P 5½s '72	105⅞	105½	105½
5 Pot Ed 4½s'61 F	81½	81½	81½
2 Pow Cor NY 6½A'42	94¾	94	94¾
2 Pub Sv N Ill 5s '56	90	90	90
2 Pub Sv N Ill 4½'80E	79	79	79
23 Pub Sv N Ill 4½'81F	80⅛	80	80
2 Pub Sv N Ill 6½'37G	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3 Pub Sv NJ 6s ctfs	108½	108½	108½
1 Pub Sv S 5½'49A	66	66	66
1 Pug S P&L 4½'50D	65½	65½	65½
3 Reliance M 5s'54 A	65	65	65
2 Rem Arms 5½s '33	92½	92½	92½
1 Roch Cen P 5s '53	46½	46½	46½
1 Roch G&E 5s '62 E	98	98	98
1 Safe Har W 4½'79	96	96	96
13 Shawg W&P 4½'67A	71	70½	71
6 Shawg W&P 4½'68B	71	71	71
5 Shawg W&P 4½'70D	71½	71	71½
4 Shawg W&P 5s'70C	82	81½	81½
2 Silica Gel 6½'32	40	39½	40
4 SEP&L 6s2025 A xw	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1 So Cal Ed 5s'39	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 So Cal Ed 5s'525	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 So Ind G&E 5½s'57	98¾	98½	98¾

Sales	High	Low	12:30
2 So Nat Gas 6s'44	45	45	45
5 So'west G&E 5s'57A	77¾	77¾	77¾
4 Stand G&E 6s'35	63	62½	62¾
5 Stand G&E 6s'51	56½	56½	56½
2 Stand G&E 6s '66	57	57	57
3 Stand Inv 5½s'39	67	67	67
3 Swift & Co 5s'40	91½	91½	91½
1 Tex City Gas 5s'48	52	52	52
4 Tex Gas Ut 6s'45	12½	12¼	12½
2 Tex P&L 5s'56	89	89	89
1 Tide Wat P 5s'79A	65	65	65
1 Twin CtyRTr 5½'52A	34½	34½	34½
1 Union El 5s'67B	100	100	100
4 Union El 5s'57	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Union Gulf Cor 5s'50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3 Un L&P 6½s'74	62	62	62
6 U S Rub 6s 33	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Virg Pub S 6s '46	61	61	61
5 Virg Pub S 5s '50 B	69	68	68
1 Waldorf-Ast 7s '54	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Wisc P&L 5s '58 F	88	88	88
1 Yadkin Riv P 5s '41	94	94	94
FOREIGN BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1 Bogota Mg Bk 7s '47	26½	26½	26½
6 Com Prvt Bk 5½s'37	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
1 Fin R M Bk 6s '61	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1 Ger C Mun 7s '47	41¾	41¾	41¾
1 Ger C Mun 6s '47	42	42	42
1 It Sup Pw 6s '63A	45½	45½	45½
6 Ruhr Gas 6½s '53A	43¼	43	43
4 Un Ind 6s '45	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
5 Sax P Wks 5s '32	64	64	64
10 Sax Pub Wks 6s '37	59	58	58

Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
September	.49⅝	.50	.49¼	.50	+⅞
December	.52¼	.53	.52¼	.52¾	+½
May	.57⅜	.58¼	.57⅜	.58	+⅝
Corn					
September	.27⅝	.28¼	.27½	.27⅞	+⅜
December	.29	.29⅜	.28⅞	.29⅛	+⅛
May	.34	.34⅜	.33¾	.34	
Oats					
September	.15¾	.15¾	.15½	.15¾	+⅛
December	.17⅝	.17⅞	.17⅜	.17⅞	+¼
May	.20¾	.20¾	.20⅝	.20¾	+¼
Lard					
October	4.77	4.77	4.74	4.77	
January	4.50	4.52	4.50	4.52	
May	4.67	4.67	4.65	4.67	

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	.51⅜	.50⅝	.50⅞	+ ⅛
December	.53⅛	.52½	.52¾	...
May	.58½	.57⅞	.57⅝	...

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.46⅞	.46⅜	.46¾	...
May	.51	.50½	.50¾	+ ⅜

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TEAS. HOME-MADE CAKES.

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The THISTLE TEA ROOMS
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FAMOUS for HIGH CLASS LUNCHEONS and TEAS
Real Scotch teas with home-made scones and cakes.
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NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
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THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
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Presenting a New Standard of Comfort, Style and Value!
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Constructed on time-tested and proven lasts; embodying the famous "Florsheim" principle of support and balance.
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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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PATENTED 1931—Rug Shampoo Disk; marvelous quick sale demonstration; 25c and 50c; no competition; home economy demands. commission. JAMES McCOMBE, 223 E. 78th N Y C.

SELL beautiful 21-folder Christmas Greeting Assortment, Everyday Assortment, Gift Wrappings; no experience necessary; large profits; samples on approval. DOEHLA CO., Dept. S-10, Fitchburg, Mass.

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THOSE desiring to know how to enter the hosiery business in a highly profitable manner address CHARLES, Room 605, 366 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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SALARIED POSITIONS, $1500 to $25,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 32 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Delward Building, Buffalo, New York.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DRESSES GIVEN FOR PERSONAL USE Take orders famous Janalene dresses, lingerie, women, children; experience unnecessary; liberal commissions. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33-18, Indianapolis, Ind.

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SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

HOSIERY, LINGERIE
Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie less than store price to friends, consumers, etc.; liberal commission; part time permitted
HELIX, 213 4th Ave., New York City

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BACK BAY
1 TO 3-ROOM SUITES with all modern improvements; convenient locations. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Commonwealth 3212.

BALTIMORE, MD.—4 rooms and bath with garage, 2nd floor of cottage, 2803 Southern Avenue. Phone Hamilton 2129.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS
Best residential sections; 6 to 9 rooms, 1 to 3 baths, showers and sun parlors. TAFF & CO. Brookline, Mass. Lon. 4400 Evenings Asp. 9008

CAMBRIDGE
WHITEFIELD HALL
19 Garden Street
Convenient to Harvard Square, colleges and Christian Science church. Fireproof construction, automatic elevators, refrigeration, incinerators, fireplaces, etc. Cafe. Desk and maid service if desired. 1 to 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Also Adjoining—Facing Cambridge Common MATHER COURT, CONCORD and LEXINGTON HALLS
1 to 8 unusually large rooms, with abundant closet space, 1 and 3 baths, sun rooms.
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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT NEW YORK CITY, 205 West 57th—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, grand piano; yearly lease $1800. Tel. Ci. 7-4355.

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LUDLOW-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—Attractive 5-room, outside apartment, sun porch; refined neighborhood; near excellent schools, transit, stores; $88. 9 Franklin Avenue. Yonkers 9274-J.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Attractively furnished 3-room apartments, electric refrigeration, radio; ideal location; reasonable. SUPT., Schuyler 4-5943 mornings before noon.

NEW YORK CITY—6 rooms, southern exposure, opposite Christian Science church. 511 West 112th Street, Whiteman, Cathedral 8-6843.

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Third floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished, piano; unexcelled location. Vanderbilt 3-2818. $100.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., 9 Trowbridge St.—Desirable sunny lower apartment for rent. Tel. Arlington 1319-M. Call after 5 p. m.

LUDLOW-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—Attractive 5-room, outside apartment, sun porch; refined neighborhood; near excellent schools, transit, stores; $105. 9 Franklin Avenue. Yonkers 9274-J

NEW YORK CITY, 140 East 46th St. at Lexington Ave.—An atmosphere of refinement helps make these 1 and 2-room housekeeping apartments attractive homes; maid, porter, valet service available and 24-hour elevator and switchboard operation; gas for cooking and refrigeration included in most moderate rentals; also furnished. Inquire MRS. TAYLOR, Wickersham 2-9300.

NEW YORK CITY.
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THE OSBORNE APARTMENTS
7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. VERY MODERATE RENTALS. LIBERAL CONCESSIONS. MANAGER ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 7-5420.

NEW YORK CITY, 15 West 95th—Large 2-room apartment, 2 tiled baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire, roof garden, entire floor; also extra large beautiful furnished room, private bath, for gentleman; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

NEW YORK CITY, 75 WEST 190TH STREET
High Class Elevator Apartments
1 block from new Christian Science church
2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS
Owned and Managed by Wm. M. Moore

NEW YORK CITY, 375 East 160th St.—5 rooms, ground floor apartments, all improvements, $35. Apply on premises.

NEW YORK CITY, 437 East 135th St.—7-room single apartment, $55, all improvements. Apply on premises.

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NEW YORK CITY—Woman share lovely 4-room apartment, southern exposure, separate bedroom; no other roomers; 15 minutes Times Square; housekeeping; business woman; $6 weekly. Riverside 9-0805. References exchanged. 308 West 97th.

YOUNG woman living at No. 39 Tallman Place, Englewood, N. J., wishes woman of refinement to share home; references required. Write to above address.

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SEDAN by hour, day or trip; reasonable rates; owner driver. FRED A. D. MOULTON, Blue Hills 7406. 30 minutes from Boston.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Dressmaking, gowns, alterations, family sewing; out; $4 day. MISS MARSHALL, 115 Montague St. TRiangle 5-8595.

DRESSMAKER, FRENCH; reasonable prices; home or at customer's. Call after 6 p. m., Bogardus 4-6800, Apt. 1002, New York City.

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3 Avenue de l'Opéra Tel. Gutenberg 42.77
BERLIN
59A Unter den Linden Tel. A2 Flora 6179
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902 Fox Building Tel. Rittenhouse 9126
MIAMI
1229 Ingraham Building Tel. 2-2845
CHICAGO
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3-101 General Motors Bldg. Madison 3638
CLEVELAND
1490 Union Trust Building Tel. Cherry 7939

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY), N. Y. C. supplies responsible experienced nurses. Tel. University 4-3510. Adele E. Gutman, Prop.

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 1-2363.

EMPLOYERS, we can supply you with high-type men and women for office, sales or executive positions. LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 Broadway, N. Y. C. Worth 2-2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Nurses, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, University 4-5242, New York City.

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YOUNG LADY, student in Boston, will give instruction in drawing, modeling, pottery, original plays, or provide creative play hours for children, in exchange for board and room. Box H-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MALE attendant, experienced, for Westchester resident; only New York City and vicinity applicants considered. Write Box W-13, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES FOR SALE

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—1-family house 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, sun porch, stairway to finished attic, 1-car garage, private driveway; will rent with option of buying. Phone Hinkley 6-9526.

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

SO. BRAINTREE, MASS.—Room and board in suburban home available for lady desiring home environment and congenial surroundings. Tel. Bra. 0300 to arrange personal interview.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $8.00 up.
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Monument 2-7662

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Attractive warm rooms, dinette, next to bath and porch, electric refrigeration, kitchen privileges, in private family; references; $5. Aspinwall 4387.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Beautiful, newly furnished rooms, 2 baths; select neighborhood, off Beacon St.; $5 up. 29 Summit Ave. Longwood 0856.

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N. Y. C., Central Park West (65th)—Large double corner room overlooking park, private home, beautifully furnished, refined surroundings, exclusive; near Christian Science church. Susquehanna 7-8535.

NEW YORK CITY, Greenwich Village—Double room, real kitchen, newly decorated; business couple or single; permanent; $10 weekly; references. Chelsea 3-6265, Apt. 25.

N. Y. C., 1350 Madison (95th)—Single, double same rate; 4 windows, all conveniences, lavatory, piano, redecorated, kitchen privileges. MOFFETT.

N. Y. C., 104 East 31st St. (Apt. 4)—Attractive, quiet, sunny, restful single in refined home; reasonable. Mornings Caledonia 5-0964.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 113th St. (81st)—In refined American home, light, attractive singles, double; business women; reasonable.

N. Y. C., 808 West End 11C (99th)—Unusual outside large studio type, $8-$10; 4 baths; refined southern family; references.

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MAN, 42, experienced mechanic, licensed driver, useful, accommodating, courteous; references. E. ROOD, 957 67th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TUTOR-COMPANION will go anywhere; experienced with all ages, university graduate, widely traveled 5 languages. Humboldt 2-4536, Newark, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

EFFICIENT stenographer, bookkeeper, general office work; 8½ years' experience; location immaterial. MIRIAM KING, 246 Hayward St., Yonkers, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED young woman desires position as children's nurse or chamber work. G-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN, capable, seeks position; helpful in home, any capacity. Write Box A-21, 270 Madison Ave., Room 1804, New York City.

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Jan de Heck
TEACHER OF SINGING
161 W. 57th St., New York City. Circle 7-1814

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TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
and accompanist. Home studio, 15 Roanoke Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Will teach at pupil's homes. One day a week in Dedham and vicinity. Telephone Jam. 3972.
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LONDON
(Continued)



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Prices and Quality That Please
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Two Stores in London—One each at Stratford and Galt. 342 and 394 Richmond St.

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FANCY CUP CAKES, DATE BARS, FRUIT COOKIES, ETC.
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Fresh supply of cut flowers daily.
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Prompt delivery.
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Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or Post Wanted heading.

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BOURNEMOUTH, QUORN HALL, Richmond Gardens (Private Hotel) — Secluded garden, tennis; central; excellent cuisine; hot & cold water gas & electric fires; personal supervision. MR. & MRS. NORMAN TAYLOR. Tel 1980.

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Charming house completely modernized; ideal peaceful winter situation; hot and cold water, gas fires all bedrooms, central heating, reception rooms, hard court; very easy access sea, golf, amusements, shops; excellent cuisine. Personal supervision Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blamey.

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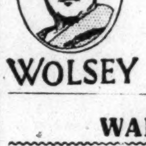
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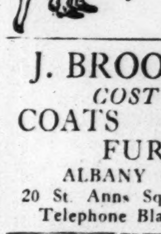
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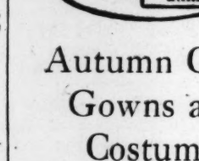
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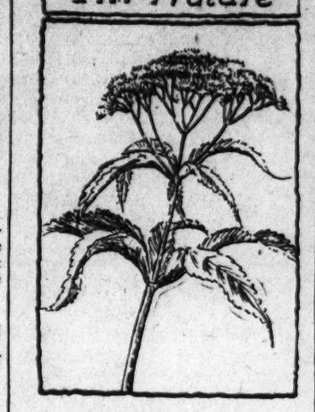
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Joe Pye Weed

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AS HERALDS of olden days announced an event of great importance, so Joe Pye enters upon the scene to proclaim the coming of fall. During the latter part of August and the early part of September the crushed raspberry color of this plant can be seen throughout New England fields and meadows—reaching to Minnesota and southward to the Gulf states, especially in moist places.

If we examine a single floret we discover that it resembles that of the goldenrod and aster except for the purple color. In fact, these three groups of plants belong to the one big family of Composites, the largest family of flowering plants now in existence, both from the standpoint of number of species and prolificness. They are the most dominant and virile of all groups and for this reason are considered by botanists to be a youthful family—only a few million years old.

Trumpet weed is another name often used, but throughout New England and New York State it has been known for many years first as Joe Pye's weed, now contracted to Joe Pye weed. Joe Pye is the name of an old Indian medicine man. If we look at the shape of the floret we see a suggestion of the trumpet which accounts for its other common name.

If we were to travel the length of the range given for this plant, we would find that there are many forms and varieties. In fact, a rough estimate would place the number of American species in this genus of Eupatorium at 24. But if we were to travel in the tropics and search out the various members found there, we should find more than 10,000 different species.

The plant has an erect, often purplish, stem from two to ten feet tall, from which spring whorls of three to six leaves. These are rough and coarsely toothed, sharply pointed and with broad bases. As the flower blooms and then begins to wither slightly, the styles present an appearance not unlike a mass of purplish brown cotton just waiting to be picked and spun into yarn. Viewed from the side, however, this illusion is quite spoiled, for then the several stem divisions of the flower head reveal themselves.

In Lighter Vein

And a Monkey

Proud Suburban Lady: "You know, my husband plays the organ."

Depressed Acquaintance: "Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too."—*London Opinion.*

Talented

"Has Doris had a good musical education?"

"I'll say she has. Just tell her the name of a song, and she'll tell you what's on the other side of the record."—*American Mutual Magazine.*

Ready for a Rest

In the hop, step and jump, the committee substituted Sol Furth of the New York A. C. for Levi Casey, Los Angeles veteran who was second in the 1128 Olympics.—*Wilkes-Barre paper*, quoted by *Literary Digest.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"The assertion of a British natural scientist that it . . . seems rather incredulous when we consider . . ." (L. C. W., who asks if "incredulous" is the right word in this construction) — No; "incredible" should have been used.

That which is too extraordinary or improbable to admit of belief is "incredible"; those who are disinclined to admit or accept what is related as true are "incredulous." An incredible thing is not believed by the incredulous.

"Bringing guests home for dinner" —The attention of L. C. W. is also invited to these words which concluded the statement he sent in. The assumption, we believe, may safely be made that guests nowadays are not being eaten, and that the preposition, therefore, should have been "to," not "for."

La Jolla (Miss M. C.)—The name of this California town is pronounced *La Ho'-ya* (first *a* as in arm, *o* as in old, second *a* as in sofa).

Base, basis (L. J. C.)—A triangle has a base; a doctrine or theory has a basis. A pyramid has a base; an opinion has a basis. A base, thus, is a tangible foundation; a basis is figurative. The plural of "base" is "bases" and is pronounced *base'-es* (*a* as in *ace*, *e* as in *recent*); the plural of "basis" is "bases," but is pronounced *bay'-seez* (*a* as in *ace*, *ee* as in *feet*).

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

GIVE me the Charity which delights not in exposing the weakness of others, but "covereth all things."
—HENRY DRUMMOND

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



The Needy Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

HE WAS a veteran of the World War. A few days ago, much to his distress, he found it necessary to tell of the great need of his young family, a condition caused by the long-continued unemployment of himself. The person to whom he told his story readily saw the whole situation was a new one for the man, and the telling of it a trying ordeal for him. Sympathetically, she inquired if his family had any food at that time, to which inquiry he admitted they had only two loaves of bread and two cans of salmon.

In her intense interest in his case the social worker wondered why he should have made, what seemed to her, an unwise selection in his choice of food for his young children, and kindly asked him why he had chosen them.

With a look of surprise and in a voice deep with gratitude he replied, "I did not choose them, Lady. Mrs. ——, who lives next door, gets a welfare order for her family. When she went to the store yesterday to get her groceries for the week, she included enough bread and salmon for us. It meant her own children had to do without something. But she shared with us."

It should not be necessary to add that immediate assistance was furnished, and the record of his plight and of the way his needs had been met were rushed to the proper authorities.

The Children's Corner

Joe Chooses His Flower Name

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS a very hot day, indeed, although it was September. Mr. Smith, who owned a good deal of property in the crowded section of the big city where many poor people live rather huddled together, was on his way to the city again. This time, however, he wasn't impatient, and he wasn't tapping the pavement with his cane. He was smiling happily and riding along comfortably in his big limousine with his little grandson by his side. The big car took up nearly all the width of the narrow street. Finally it stopped at the house where Jack Beanstalk lived, and Mr. Smith and Robin—that was the grandson's name—got out. They climbed the dark, narrow stairs to Jack's home, and his mother opened the door.

"Good-morning," said Mr. Smith. "I'm gathering up boys this morning. Is everybody ready? This is my grandson, Robin."

"Yes, sir," said Jack's mother, smiling broadly. "You'll find them all in the garden, waiting—Jack and Joe and Johnny and little William."

How nice and green and cool the garden did look when Mr. Smith and Robin went in—nicer even than when Mr. Smith had been there before, for the old broken fence had been nicely mended and painted green. The hydrant, too, had been freshly painted, and a short hose had been attached, so that the garden could be more easily watered. Mr. Smith had had repairs made. Red tomatoes were ripening on the vines, and everything was lovely!

"All aboard, boys!" said Mr. Smith.

"Yes sir," said Jack, "we're all ready. We were just picking some ripe tomatoes for you. They're lovely and red, and we thought perhaps you would like them."

"Thank you," said Mr. Smith, "I should indeed. Bring them along."

There was plenty of room in the big car for everybody, and they were soon purring along to Mr. Smith's house in the country. On the way they all got acquainted with Robin, and they told Mr. Smith about the G. O. G. Club (G. O. G. stands for Garden of Girls), and how the girls had helped Jack start his garden.

"We have four boys in the club now," said Jack, "only Joe hasn't any flower name yet."

"He'll find one before we get back," said Mr. Smith. "I'm going to show you my garden. You'll find plenty of names there."

"I don't like my name," said Joe rather shyly, "since I belonged to the club. It's Joe Weed. Weeds don't belong in gardens."

Mr. Smith turned rather quickly. "They belong in nature's garden," he said, "beautiful ones. Look there!"

The car was crossing a bridge over a little creek. Along the creek sides and over the fields near-by were great masses of tall, pink flowers. They covered the earth like a carpet, soft as velvet.

Joe caught his breath, they were so lovely, and he had never been in the country before.

"Are they weeds?" he asked in surprise.

"Their name," said Mr. Smith, "is Joe Pye weed. Joe Pye was the name of an Indian who lived long ago. He loved these flowers and made good use of them, so they were named for him."

Everybody was still for a moment, looking at the beautiful flowers. And then Joe said, "That's my name—Joe-Pye-weed." And so it was ever after, and everybody thought it fine!

Nature has a garden where anything may grow.
Red or yellow, pink or blue—She never says them "No"—
Always they are beautiful, be they short or tall—
Violets in the springtime, Joe Pye weed in the fall.

The Adventures of Waddles



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: A man claims to have traveled across the United States seven times without paying for any transportation. It is understood that friction of the air has worn his right thumb to half its former size.

Washington Post: As you anticipated, California claims that the shattering of so many records in the Olympic Games was due to the climate.

Chicago News: You can always tell the floorwalker in a dry goods store from the proprietor by the good clothes the floorwalker wears.

Los Angeles Times: The first signs of the upturn will appear at mouth corners.

Sebree Banner: A pessimist is a man who always takes some bacon and eggs along on a fishing trip.

Pudding Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Start at any letter, read up or down, right or left, or diagonally, and spell out the names of eleven kinds of pudding.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Fish Puzzle:
Shark, Pike, Carp, Skate.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

New Frontiers for Youth

EVERY age has had its frontier toward which youth has turned its face. "Go West, young man," was to Americans something more than a phrase of advice. In the West great deeds were done; men vanquished and achieved, and grew in stature as stay-at-homes never did. At least that was the way youth saw it. And because they saw it so and sallied out, eager and unafraid, a great western empire was built and peopled.

And now the West is as the East in opportunity and adventure. For the first time in history, the United States has no geographical frontier toward which youth may turn. Yet the tradition persists, for youth is ever aspiring, ever eager for new trails; full of bright ardor. And these are times of stress; times for the trying of courage. Youth is graduating from the schools, and finding in many cases no positions to fill. This has been true in past generations. But in those times there was always the beckoning West. "Out where the West begins, there we will go." That was the perpetual declaration of youth.

The echo of that cry is ringing in the ears of youth today. "Out where the West begins" has been handed down to them logically and naturally. And so they are setting out in their thousands, setting out from homes where youthful pride cannot bear to burden finances already strained. Hitch-hiking, hopping freight trains, tramping dusty roads toward a far horizon, each one following the beckoning of his dream; each one seeking the opportunity to earn and learn.

How many have joined this army of wandering youth it is difficult to say. The estimates from reliable sources range from 200,000 to 500,000. And this host constitutes one of the gravest problems America has to face. Boys of impressionable age are camping in "jungles" along the railroad tracks with tramps, criminals, and others as bad. Boys from good families are learning to beg and steal. They are suffering exposure, and worse; are falling into bad habits; are acquiring the loose philosophy of the wanderer. These are the facts of the case as brought out by investigators.

But the country is now awake to the danger, and active steps are being taken to meet the emergency. Social workers are awaking to this responsibility. Definite plans are being launched, for the country realizes the value of its youth, particularly the ones who have the initiative and courage to face the open road.

But something more than this needs to be done. The answer goes beyond any stress of circumstances. It is a question of education as much as anything else. From youth comes the pioneer. Youth has its dreams and aspirations. It must open new ways, must blaze new trails. That is the heritage of youth. And since America has no geographical frontiers toward which youth may turn, the nation must do its part in a new rôle. It must definitely and earnestly prepare the rising generation for the frontiers that call for pioneers; those frontiers which, though not physical and geographical, still call for as high courage, as clear and shining a determination as ever was required in the past.

When youth sees the right road it will take it, to conquer and achieve. Youth has the vision. All it requires is direction. Let America look to her signposts. Right where one is the West begins. Right here are mighty deeds calling for achievement.

Trade Without Money

SUPPOSE a village has an unemployment problem on its hands and is therefore short of the medium of exchange, money. What more natural than that its various members should institute direct "swaps" of the goods and services the production or the dispensing of which is their specialty? Precisely the same situation and the same answer is coming over relations among nations. The aluminum-wire-for-crude-oil contract just signed between the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., and Soviet Russia is one of several barter agreements which have recently been negotiated.

Money is simply a veil behind which goods and services are exchanged. Soviet Russia has a surplus of oil, but is short of machinery and other classes of capital goods required for its industrialization program. It has hitherto bought aluminum by selling raw materials to third parties and buying the wire with the foreign money proceeds. But markets for imports are dwindling. The consequence is that the Soviet, without money to buy, has been compelled to allow its wants to remain unsatisfied. It has now found the aluminum company willing to accept Soviet goods in payment instead of waiting until Russia can earn foreign money.

The contract, said to be one of many which the U. S. S. R. will negotiate, has another interesting side to it. One of the reasons for the Soviet's inability to obtain foreign money is the political barriers which have been raised against the receipt of Soviet goods. Canada in particular has been very hostile. Last year it declared an embargo on all "forced labor products," a euphemism for Soviet products. At the Ottawa conference a month ago it tried to develop a similar policy for the British Empire. For weeks its delegates sought to persuade Great Britain to shut off Russian lumber in favor of Canadian lumber. But in the end all they obtained was a vague resolution naming no names and destined to mollify Canadian producers more than to accomplish results.

Now the aluminum company, by accepting the Soviet shipments, will take on the task, which Russia had been finding so difficult, of marketing Soviet oil. Truly, trade based on the exchange of specialties laughs at obstacles in relations between nations as well as individuals. For, as Confucius said, if one word were required to express the rule of human life, it would be "reciprocity."

On Parallel Tracks

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S speech at Salt Lake City makes it clear that whether the next Administration in Washington is Democratic or Republican the Government's attitude toward the railroads will be much the same, and will be constructive.

Continuance of judicious financial aid to forestall a wave of railroad receiverships, federal regulation of competing motorbus and truck lines, further pressure toward achievement of rail consolidation, the placing of holding companies under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a relaxing of the rule of enforced competition to permit abandonment of uneconomic trackage—all these are sound and meritorious policies. But they are not new.

A few months ago the Governor criticized the Hoover Administration for making the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans which he now sees are necessary and which he says he would continue. He makes a good point in saying that such aid should be conditioned on a readjustment of topheavy financial structures and an improvement of transportation policies. The Interstate Commerce Commission has already shown its watchfulness on these points and presumably the R. F. C. is aware, too, of their importance.

Governor Roosevelt also is quite correct in holding that mere emergency loans are not enough, but that there must be a planned future for the railroads. When he outlines his plans, however, it is seen that their chief features are already the objectives of earnest endeavor which has been going on in Washington for months. President Hoover's sponsorship of railway consolidations is well known. Regulation of interstate motorbus traffic, control of holding corporations and revision of the rule of enforced competition were all, as Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, has pointed out, recommended in the last annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission and indorsed by Mr. Hoover in his message to Congress.

There can be no objection to Governor Roosevelt's agreeing with and accepting sound policies wherever he may find them. Possibly there is too much of an inclination in American politics to assume that a political party must differ with whatever its rival puts forward. The comparative agreement between the candidates on this subject is reassuring to business.

The point on which Republicans are concerned is that, by adopting these fairly well recognized solutions for the railway puzzle, Governor Roosevelt shall not reap the benefits of a popular impression that he has originated them. Indeed, there is some merit in the contention that the application of the policies may best be left in the hands of those already engaged in shaping them.

The Free State's Dubious Freedom

AMIDST the argumentation, the sophistries and the sinister threats which darken the situation in Ireland, one voice rings out clearly, consistently and with authority—that of Mr. William T. Cosgrave, who for so many years conducted the Government of the Free State with firmness and good faith.

He brushes aside the hair-splitting points which Mr. Eamon de Valera has raised to justify the Free State's withholding of the land annuities due to Britain, and calls upon the Government to drop "the line of legal chicanery" and reap the advantages which may be won by honest negotiation.

He declares the disputed "agreement" with Great Britain was neither secret nor unjust. It provided for the payment to British lenders of money advanced on advantageous terms for the Irish farmers. Moreover, the British Government took this burden into consideration when it wiped out the Free State's liability for war debts.

It is a case—according to Mr. Cosgrave without validity in law or morality—that Mr. de Valera refuses to intrust to the arbitration of an Empire tribunal. The tariffs which the British have imposed in order to collect the money withheld from them have the effect of shutting to Irish industry its most accessible market. To reassure the dismayed producers of this essentially farming community Mr. de Valera promises blithely to set the matter right by revolutionizing Irish industry.

Meantime the trade of the country is being ruined. The farmers are becoming restless and angry. The railways find freights disappearing. The shopkeepers are faced with diminishing turnovers. And what about the prospects of the revenue? Slowly but surely the Free State is experiencing the consequences of trusting its fortunes to quarrelsome and intransigent politicians.

But how is it that the pressure of public opinion has not manifested itself more decisively in a country which has a constitutional government? The answer, it is to be feared, is not reassuring. On the surface appear the arguments and the plausibilities of political talk. But there is an undercurrent, a sinister one, in which is heard the burnishing and clicking of guns. Mr. de Valera is no lover of violence, but violence is pushing him on from behind. In that sense the present Free State Government is not free.

Its first act was to set free the gunmen who were in prison. They are the backbone of the now revived "Irish Republican Army." They are openly drilling. They are allowed to possess arms. Two hundred of them have recently ignored authority by taking possession of a castle which is private property. More significant still, when two "I. R. A." men were arraigned before a court on a charge of complicity in murder, the charge was suddenly dropped by the prosecution.

It is a dangerous thing when a government becomes obsequious to an armed association. The "I. R. A.," with guns in their hands, loom as the power behind the throne in the de Valera Government. And it is an ugly sign of the times that in face of the menace of the "I. R. A." other groups are beginning to organize counter forces as a defensive precaution—the National Volunteers, recruited to put down anarchy, the "White" Army of Dr. O'Higgins, and an unofficial "National Guard" raised by the official Minister of Defense.

Is the Free State never to be free from this raising of volunteer forces and counterforces which aim at carrying out policies by the sword? When Mr. Cosgrave was President he drove such forces underground. If Mr. de Valera would establish his reputation for patriotic statesmanship, he must face the fact that it is the first duty of a government to govern by the organized force of the state, and to suppress those who would substitute coercion for rule by consent.

Uncle Sam's Credit Rating

THE United States Government has just completed its September financing operations. It offered five-year notes amounting to $750,000,000 at 3¼ per cent and one-year certificates amounting to $400,000,000 at 1¼ per cent. For the five-year notes investors oversubscribed 5.8 times; for the one-year certificates, 7.6 times.

This preference for short-dated Government obligations means a windfall for the Government. For, in view of the competition to buy its securities, it can get financial accommodation at low interest rates. When people, back in February, preferred gold, the average yield on Treasury notes with six months to run was 2.91 per cent. With the passing of excessive fear, however, Treasury issues having six months' maturity are yielding as low as .26 per cent. Even the present one-year issue could be placed satisfactorily at a cost of only 1¼ per cent.

As the maturity time increases, the Government must pay a higher rate. Notes having five years to run, by testing investment confidence at a time when it is only in the bud, cost the Government 3¼ per cent. But this is a year longer than the last issue of notes, on August 1, when the Government had to pay precisely the same interest. Investors oversubscribed for them twelve times, and the striking success of the issue prompted Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, to test the market further.

As investment confidence grows, the Secretary will think of testing the market receptivity for long-term bonds. In spite of the difference in interest rates, it is to the advantage of the Treasury to borrow for long rather than short periods when there is no present prospect of paying off debt, because of the necessity in the case of short-dated issues of having continually to reborrow when the obligations come due. Some day it might have to reborrow when market conditions are unfavorable. Since September last, however, the Treasury has been out of the bond market, investment confidence having been at a low ebb.

At that time it borrowed $800,000,000 on twenty-four-year bonds at 3 per cent. Investment confidence being lacking, it took a little high-pressure to market the bonds, which, after the issue, promptly went to a discount. In January this year they were quoted as low as 82. Clearly, if money-owners could buy Treasury bonds at 82 in the open market, they would not buy new bonds at par, unless the Treasury offered a much higher rate than 3 per cent.

But conditions in this respect are improving every day. On Saturday last the 3 per cents were selling above 96. Investment confidence is returning rapidly. Soon the Treasury, which has about $4,000,000,000 in short-term issues maturing next year, may deem conditions propitious enough for a long-term bond issue.

Musicales at the Zoo

ZOOLOGICAL gardens are expanding. A day or two ago a katydid and a frog entered the Bronx Zoo in New York city. And they had been brought all the way from Panama. They traveled "first class," and though they did not sit at the captain's table, they were accorded attentions that must have aroused in them some suspicion as to the reliability of reports concerning economic conditions in the United States.

Katydids and frogs are not to be classed among the fauna that are nearing extinction. Meadows and swamps of New York State and New Jersey have an annual yield of enough katydids and frogs to start a political party. Then why all the bother of capturing a Central American katydid and frog? Part of the secret lies in the fact that the tropical katydid has an unusual "voice."

This katydid not only can give to the aria of "Katy Did" in the opera "The Song of the Locust" a perfection of quality and technique that no temperate-zone katydid can ever hope to acquire, but it also can render the companion piece of "Katy Didn't" with equal facility and effectiveness. In fact, its zoo admirers may be not without hope of sometime training "Kitty" to sing "The Sidewalks of New York."

And the frog—it is declared to be the Adonis of all the frogs that ever hopped onto a lily pad for a sunbath. It has a coat of beautiful bronze and a basso profundo that is said to have made it the "boop-a-doop" king of the jungle. Surely the scope of the zoo is extending to a point where week-end cantatas may yet be added to its educational features.

Editorial Notes

The type of relief work being done by the American Red Cross with 500,000 bales of cotton provided by Congress is, nevertheless, "all wool and a yard wide."

Many a Harvard follower is no doubt hoping that the college's new observatory at Harvard, Mass., will discover a new star for the football team.

Citizens of Budapest have organized an anti-noise league and plan to lose no time in making themselves heard.

Putting Aesop Straight

IT IS not unusual for a business man to rush out at the noon hour to do a bit of shopping. But my experience last Tuesday noon was very unusual. On the corner of Washington and Summer I had an amazing encounter.

As I burst out of a revolving door into the sidewalk jam, I noticed an elderly gentleman upon the curb. I was vaguely conscious of something peculiar in his dress, but my eye was caught and held by the look of helpless bewilderment upon his deeply lined face. One of those moments of weakness overcame me to which even a Bostonian sometimes yields. I elbowed my way through the crowd and asked him if I could be of service. His face lighted with a relief so childlike that I was almost touched.

"Yes! Yes!" he said. "If you can only tell me what disaster threatens I shall the better understand what so agitates this throng."

I seized his garment and drew him a little out of the crowd. "Disaster?" said I.

"Yes, these poor people rushing about so distractedly! What great evil is about to fall, or has it already befallen them? And their faces wear so distressed a look! What so evil fate pursues them?"

"Nothing unusual," I replied. "These people are merely going about their business in their usual fashion."

"Sad indeed must be their lot if in their ordinary affairs they are so driven and so sore beset." He wagged his head knowingly. "Poor slaves! They must have cruel masters."

"They are not slaves," I protested. "They were born free and equal, with the inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"Is happiness their present pursuit?" he asked.

"Most of them are trying to make a living," I retorted.

"Has it become then so difficult to make a living in these far-distant times?"

The quaint phrase caught my attention; then I noticed his garb. "You are a stranger!" I cried.

"Yes, I come from a far country and a far time. My name is Æsop. I used to write tales for happy youth and wise old age. But you would not know; that was long ago."

* * *

It was my turn to be startled. But something checked my skeptical smile, something about that serious face, those deep-set eyes. I had read the fables and I hastened to assure him that I had, that nearly the whole world from his day to ours has known and loved those tales. He was as pleased as a child. Then the look of bewilderment returned.

"And these people, you say, are merely seeking a living? It is very sad. I had hoped that mankind's mental equipment would one day make man's life easier on earth. There seemed to be some promise then that implements for lightening toil might be so far improved as to make the providing of food and clothing and shelter less arduous. That, I see, was a vain hope."

"Well," I said, "we have devised the implements. Did you ever hear of a 'combine'? I presume grain was reaped by hand in your day?"

"Toilfully," said Æsop with a touch of sadness, "handful by handful, under the blistering sun."

"Well, we have a machine which reaps a swath twelve feet wide as fast as a man can walk, and at the same time threshes the grain and pours it into sacks."

He looked at me doubtingly. "Bread should be very plentiful and cheap with you. All should have abundance."

"Well," I hesitated. "Not quite an abundance."

"Ah! I understand; the areas suitable for the production of food are small and sterile."

"Man alive, no! Our wheat fields are almost boundless, and they are very productive. The fact is they produce too much. The Farm Board has been buying—"

"Ah! I see," he interrupted; "these areas are so distant and so inaccessible that it is impossible to transport the product to your great cities. I had some fear that such an evil fate might one day overtake mankind."

"Lack transportation! Not on your life! Why, look here! We have an implement, an engine, which hauls great trains of, well, call them wagons, over steel tracks; and it is so powerful and goes so fast that enough wheat can be hauled in a few hours from the remotest wheat field to our farthest city to feed millions. Lack transportation! I should say not! That's just the matter with us. Too many idle freight cars!"

"I grasp the situation," said Æsop, nodding sagely. "The Lords of Wheat keep it all for themselves. Human nature is ever the same. I had a dog once. I put him into a fable—"

"Wait a minute," I interrupted. "I know about the dog in the manger. But you get me wrong. I can't let you get away with the idea that the Lords of Wheat, as you call them, are hoarding their wheat. Quite the contrary; they are yelling for help to get rid of it. The Farm Board— That's just what's the matter with us. We have too much wheat!"

"No one goes hungry then."

"Well," I began doubtfully. (I was thinking of the bread lines.) "Well, sir. You see it is this way. Just now we are in a very serious situation. We have too much of everything. Too much wheat. Too much cotton. Too much coal—"

"Ah! You lack labor!"

"And too much labor," I was just about to add. "Some estimate that seven or eight millions of our workers are idle."

"Incompetent slaves?"

"See here," I remonstrated. "You mustn't keep saying slaves. These people are not slaves." Then for a moment I saw through Æsop's eyes that milling, worrying, half-distracted crowd of my fellow citizens. "That is," I added, "not in the sense you mean."

* * *

"As for incompetence," I went on, "there is some. But I know men, brilliant, highly trained, with years of successful experience, who have lost their jobs and can find nothing to do, although they are willing to do anything that would bring them bread to eat, and clothing for their little ones and fuel to keep them warm."

"Yet there is plenty of bread?"

"Too much!"

"And plenty of clothing?"

"Yes, but—"

"And plenty of fuel?"

"Yes, but they can't lay their hands on it. You see—"

Æsop cast down his eyes. "Too much food; yet some are hungry. Too much clothing; yet some are naked. Too much fuel; yet some are cold. I do not understand."

"It is the operation of economic law," I said, very proud of my Harvard training. Æsop looked more confused than ever.

I was puzzled and not a little exasperated. Was it worth while to try to explain to a mentality untrained in modern economics. How could I explain without the proper vocabulary? Æsop interrupted my perplexity.

"Just before you came," he said, "I overheard a dark saying. Perhaps you will lighten the darkness. It concerned the strange conduct of a man in Rochester and a man in Dakota. These, I take it, are place names?"

"Well known," I replied.

"Now the man in Rochester made a vast store of overcoats; he piled them into a huge pile; then he climbed up on top and starved. The man in Dakota produced a vast store of wheat; he stacked it in a huge stack in his field; then he climbed on top and froze. That is what I overheard. It has the ring of fable to me; but I fail to grasp its meaning."

* * *

"It illustrates the law of supply and demand," I said.

"Why did not each give of his abundance to those who lacked?"

"No! No! No!" I cried, horrified. "It does not do to upset the economic balance; that would violate economic law."

"Why not change the law?"

"Impossible! It does not do to tamper with economic laws."

"I do not understand," said Æsop.

"I don't understand myself," I confessed, "but that is our faith."

"Ah! Your religion," said Æsop gently. "A nation is justified in making great sacrifices for religion."

"But economics is not our religion," I cried.

The look of hopeless bewilderment deepened upon that sad, old face. "What is your religion?" he asked.

"Our religion is—" I hung my head. How should I explain? He had not the benefit of modern training. He knew nothing of the glorious study of economics. How should I reconcile in his unenlightened thought our conduct and our religion?

I raised my head. "Our religion—" I began. But he was gone. Whether he had taken himself off to seek wisdom from a less bewildering source, I know not. He was gone; but he had left a feeling that I—and my modern world—needed to do some thinking.

W. S.

Notes From Oslo

Garden Colonies — THE recent visit of members of the Northern Garden Colony Congress to the garden colonies of Oslo has focused attention on the development of this work in Norway. The delegates, drawn from Denmark, Finland, Sweden, and Norway, were representatives of countries which have greatly fostered this project, and their interest in Oslo's colonies was enhanced by the fact that several new colonies are in process of development. Radiant and tanned little children, enjoying themselves to the full, made the Oslo occasion a charming idyl, which found its finest expression in the oldest colony, Rodelokkens, which was founded twenty-five years ago on pictorial hilly ground.

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Church Organ Restored — The old Gottfriet Gloger organ, which dates to 1762, is being restored, or rather rebuilt. It stands in a beautiful old church in the mountain town of Kongsberg. The work of renovation is made possible by a gift from a Norwegian American, Mr. Tinius Olsen of Philadelphia, who was born at Kongsberg.

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Aviatrix Kept Busy — The only active woman flier in Norway, Gidsken Jakobsen, has successfully carried on "tourist flying" in Nordland (North Norway) with a four-passenger airplane. A commencement was made when the tourist steamer Polaris visited Narvik. After fourteen passengers had made a flight there was a queue of others keen to go up. In consequence the aviatrix has been very busy with her plane, and the beauty of the Finmark plateau, as well as of the great fjords right up to Nordkap and down to Tromsö, has aroused enthusiasm among the passengers.

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Viking Ships Find Anchor — The three viking ships which were recently discovered have now been placed in one building. The building is appropriate: it consists of three wings covered by a central tower. The architect, Mr. Arnstein Arneberg, has designed a building worthy of the ships. The Tuneship is scarcely more than a large ship bottom; the Gokstadship is a king's ship, a solid, seagoing ship in which the vikings sailed over the open sea; and the Osebergship is a queen's ship. The queen's ship has its high prow richly carved, as well as the stern, and is artistic and slender in shape. It suggests a swan in its elegance. The three ships afford good evidence that the old vikings were masters in shipbuilding.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

On Political Conventions

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read Willis J. Abbot in your issue of Aug. 29, anent political conventions deteriorating. I attended the Minneapolis convention, 1892, member of the editorial staff of Scripps-McRae papers (St. Louis (Mo.) Chronicle being my key paper), and I recall the famous "Blocks of Five" (units of Harrison delegates controlled by Harry New of Indiana). Col. Richard Kerens of Missouri, later Ambassador to Austria, was my official adviser as to futile efforts to start a stampede to Blaine or McKinley. He had adjured me to "stick to Harrison" in my political stories, and I did.

Mr. Abbot will recall when the roll call started, a handsome, commanding woman, wife of a millionaire Minneapolis flour king, dressed in white silk and hat with flaming plume and holding aloft a white parasol, suddenly appeared beneath the dome of the convention hall and in a ringing, musical voice started to chant, "Blaine, James G. Blaine." The effect was electrical and the "Blaine stampede" was on. Political writers and correspondents hurriedly broadcast bulletins that "the plumed knight had captured the convention." I watched the wild parade of delegates, and carefully noted that the new "Blocks of Five" sat quietly in their seats.

Thereupon I wired Scripps-McRae papers that "Harrison will be renominated before the end of roll call." Showing it openly to the press gang they branded me a fool. My papers were frantic and wired to know if I was not aware of the Blaine stampede. Fortunately for me, my telegram was quickly verified. Later I attended the Cleveland convention at Chicago, and sat through the deluge of rain in the wigwam. Both conventions, as Mr. Abbot declares, were colorless.

J. B. PARKER,
Conway, Ark. Editor, The Conway News.